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Food, Page 1C

Housing Authority gets
 \$1.8 million U.S. grant.

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 76

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Kick off United Way fund drive under way

The Tri-Cities Area United Way released its "most wanted" list last week, and area volunteers are forming a posse to sniff out those bad guys: family crisis, poverty, abuse and violence.

For 50 years, the Tri-Cities Area United Way has been the fund-raising arm for human care service agencies in the Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach area.

The 1994 United Way campaign kicked off last week with a goal of \$1,000,075. The campaign runs from now until Nov. 9.

Sixty programs providing vital human services were recipients of United Way funds last year. All funds contributed are dispersed within the community. A 32-member volunteer committee is responsible to review services provided by local agencies and determine the amount to be allocated.

United Way administrative costs are only about 14 cents on the dollar.

That means that 86 percent of all contributions go directly to local agencies providing services for local residents and employees.

Tom Colbourn, plant manager for Capri-Sun Inc., is the drive chairman.

"Year in and year out, United Way consistently uses your contributions in a way that best helps our community," Colbourn said.



"Marshall" Tom Colbourn, chairman of the United Way campaign, kicks off the 1994 fund drive. See Page 5A for more photos.

Pontoon board looks at cost savings plans

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Saving money was the focus of attention when the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees finance committee met Thursday evening to discuss future plans.

Trustee Bob Vincent, who heads the finance committee, said he called the meeting because he is worried about the village's financial future. He said that while the village is presently running on budget target, the village is spending way too much money for rising workmen's compensation rates.

Among the possibilities to bring to the board later, the finance committee discussed changing the village's workmen's compensation policy, hiring a police officer, purchasing a computer system for the clerk's office, finishing road projects and moving the jail.

The village currently has \$142,033.40 in the general fund, but according to Vincent, \$100,000 of that is already "earmarked for insurance."

"Workmen's comp is hurting us," he said.

"There's no secret about that. We've already had six claims this year and four last year. There's no way around it, we need to look at a way to reduce workman's comp."

Vincent explained that when an employee is hurt on the job and on workman's compensation insurance, the village still pays the employee his or her full wages.

However, the village is only reimbursed 20 percent of that money from workman's compensation insurance rates rise.

"When Judy (Donaldson, city treasurer) writes the check, workmen's comp only pays us 80 percent. We're out 20 percent," Vincent said.

Vincent proposed that rather than having the employee go on workmen's compensation, thus raising the village insurance rates, the employee come back to work on light duty, with the

clearance of his or her doctor. Vincent pointed out that most corporations have a light duty policy, including St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and Granite City Steel.

Light duty involves things like filing, answering telephones and typing.

Trustee Janet Barringer liked the idea. "Bob's right. Most corporations do have light duty, but we would definitely have to state in the policy that doctor's clearance and compliance with the union, if it's a policeman, is necessary," she said.

Barringer continued, "We'd still be paying him his full check, but we wouldn't be losing 20 percent."

Trustee Bob Abel did not like the idea at first, specifically in dealing with the police department.

"You can't put a policeman in the police department and not expect him to act like a policeman. What if there was a fight? You know the police officer would want to help," he said.

"Yes, that's human nature, but on light duty, he wouldn't be

(See PONTON, Page 6A)

Green pages: Recycling index

Used motor oil, leftover paint and bent nails are among the hard-to-recycle items that would be included in the first Madison County "green pages."

County officials are planning to publish a directory of companies that will buy or accept items for recycling. The

directory, which officials are referring to as the green pages, would enable residents to recycle more than just the usual aluminum cans and glass bottles, said Joe Parente, director of the Madison County Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Office.

"When a guy changes his oil or has something he can't use but wants to recycle, he can look it up in the green pages and see where to take it," Parente said.

"What we envision is something people can throw in the drawer with the phone book."

(See GREEN, Page 5A)

Candidate upset by Saltich 'late' mailing

Republican county clerk candidate Bob Ramsey is criticizing incumbent Democrat Debbie Saltich for mailing voter registration cards after 10 a.m.

Ramsey said he was at Saltich in a press conference Thursday in front of the Madison County Administration Building, claiming the recent mailing of 141,000 cards was too close to the Nov. 8 election.

Ramsey said it creates a needless burden for Saltich's staff, who should be busy preparing for the election, saying certain members of her staff work exclusively on voter registration.

Saltich denied the accusation, saying certain members of her staff work exclusively on voter registration.

"That's all they do. They don't really have a part in the election other than getting the precinct lists updated," she said.

Ramsey also said the mailing was a waste of money. He charged Saltich for saying the cards were sent in preparation for

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 Augustina Castillo
 Melvin Gray
 Shirley Stevoff
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 Deanna Parson
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Craig Schnuck

Schnuck family continues tradition

By Marc Witengler
Staff writer

Sometime back in the mid-1960s, a teenager driving to high school bought an Old Newsboys Day newspaper.

"I never would have believed this back then," said Craig Schnuck, chairman of the 38th annual Old Newsboys Day fund drive, which will be on Nov. 17.

"If you had told me back that day when I bought my first Old Newsboys paper that I'd be the chairman of this drive, I never would have believed it."

Schnuck at one time may have had a hard time believing he'd oversee the operation of a fund drive that in 37 years has raised more than \$5 million for children's charities throughout the bi-state area. But he's getting used to the idea.

"It's an honor to be selected for this position," Schnuck said. "This drive does so much good for so many people. It's a big campaign that gets people from throughout the community working together."

And that's something Schnuck is familiar with. The 46-year-old chairman of the board and chief executive officer oversees the operation of the company's 50 metropolitan St. Louis area stores, in addition to several more in southern Illinois and other parts of Missouri.

"We stress involvement and participation of our whole

company in charitable campaigns," Schnuck said. "It's something we've had a long history of in this company. This is just the type of campaign we've always taken interest in."

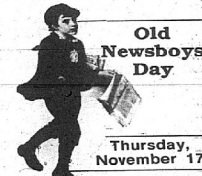
Schnuck should know. He's been in the family food stores since he was a teenager, working in every position from bagger to store manager.

Schnuck also was primarily responsible for the development of the company's expanded drug and non-foods departments.

He was named president of the company in 1984; president and chief executive officer in 1989; and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1991.

Schnuck said involvement in Old Newsboys Day is not only a family tradition, but a company tradition as well.

(See SCHNUCK, Page 6A)



Old
 Newsboys
 Day

Thursday,
 November 17

YMCA open house is Saturday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. Everyone is encouraged to use the facilities, located at 2001 Edison Ave., at no charge.

Facilities include a swimming pool (open swim 9 a.m. to noon and adult laps from noon to 1 p.m.); racquetball courts; Nautilus equipment; gymnasium; steam room; and free weights and Universal equipment.

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Ex-attorney found guilty in drug case

Former attorney Gerald Bassett of East Alton faces up to three years in prison after being convicted of drug charges.

A Madison County Circuit Court jury deliberated more than seven hours Friday before finding Bassett guilty of unlawfully possessing Valium and cocaine and driving while under the influence.

Bassett was acquitted of possessing a hypodermic syringe. Bassett, 42, who defended himself, displayed little emotion when the jury returned with its verdict about 9 p.m.

"I'm very happy with it," said Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak, who prosecuted the case. "I think it's a good verdict."

Circuit Judge Michael Kiley said he will sentence Bassett in about 45 days, after completion of a presentencing investigation. Bassett remains free on bond pending sentencing.

Bassett had called for a mistrial Thursday after a juror reportedly made a comment on the way out of the courtroom that Bassett appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

Judge Kiley, on loan from Shelby County, denied the motion after allowing Bassett nearly an hour to research the law.

The juror reportedly was overheard making the comment to another juror after the judge called for a brief recess.

Bassett was charged with possessing cocaine, Valium and hypodermic syringe. Bassett claims the drugs and needle police found in his car belonged to a girlfriend.

Bassett was arrested after an accident Oct. 15, 1993, on Homer Adams Parkway near Alton Square. He claims his brakes failed and caused him to run into a vehicle driven by a 17-year-old.

An Illinois State Police toxicologist testified Wednesday that tests he performed on Bassett's urine showed Bassett ingested cocaine within four hours of the accident.

Bassett claims he used cocaine during a trip to Texas a week before the accident. He said traces of cocaine may have been found in his system because it can stay in blood for up to seven days.

Bassett testified as his own witness Thursday and gave a detailed account of his drug habits to the jury for more than two hours.

"When questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak, Bassett admitted he is a drug addict."

"I will always be chemically dependent," he told Rybak.

"I've been a drug addict my whole life, even when I was not using."

In closing arguments Friday, Rybak said Bassett was a threat to society.

"He tries to convince you that he is not responsible for his acts," Rybak said. "He comes into court and wants you to believe he's got religion."

"He goes into treatment, but he leaves and gets right back on drugs. He constitutes a threat to the community. You need to convict him because of the threat he has been and will continue to be to the community."

Bassett asked the jury not to let personal feelings get in the way of a fair verdict.

"I know you've been told what a horrible person I am," he said in his closing argument. "A lot of people don't like me. That is not why I'm on trial. You may hate me, you may feel sympathetic for me but that doesn't matter."

Bassett was acquitted of drug charges in July 1993 after he convinced a jury that drugs found in his car in February that year belonged to friends. He admitted he used drugs the day he was arrested, but said he loaned his car to friends who must have left the drugs behind.

Bassett testified Thursday he had made several attempts to clean up his life, but always happened to get mixed up with the wrong women and resort back to narcotics.

"Other women led me down the road to use drugs again," he said.

Bassett said he was clean for about 10 years beginning in 1980, but began using cocaine after a girlfriend threatened to date someone else if he refused to get high.

"I realized I was at times real close to dying," he said. "Instead of taking a chance (that his girlfriend would leave) I started using."

At one point in Bassett's testimony, Kiley ordered Bassett to give direct answers instead of narratives.

Rybak dismissed Bassett's claims that the drugs found in his car belonged to someone else.

Bassett claims the drugs and needle found in his car were left there by a girlfriend, who had borrowed the car. A Valium found in his pocket was a prescription, he said.

Rybak implied Bassett may have gone to a nearby restaurant after the October accident to destroy drug evidence.

Bassett said he went to Shoney's to use the restroom and a pay phone.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Protection — Venice Police Chief James Bennett, right, accepts a \$1,200 check from Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 Commander Louis "Marty" Martin Jr. Post 307 made the donation to help the Venice Police Department buy bullet-proof vests.

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Coffee Concerts Music series slated

The first Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series program of the 1994-95 season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the second-floor Conference Center of SIUE's University Center.

Selections for the evening include Suite for Clarinet, Violin, and Piano by Milhaud; Kleines Konzert for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano by Uhl; and Clarinet Quintet by Mozart. Featured performers are clarinetist James Hinson, assistant professor of music at SIUE; violinist Christine Hinson, of the SIUE music faculty; violinist Kent Perry, professor of music at SIUE; violinist Katherine Lashbrook, an assistant in the SIUE String Development Program; and cellist Joseph Pival and pianist Linda Perry, both professors of music at SIUE.

Concert tickets are \$7; senior citizens, \$6; and students, \$5. Subscription rates for the three-concert season are: general admission, \$18; senior citizens, \$15; and students, \$12. Ticket prices include dessert and beverage served during intermission.

For more information, call the SIUE department of music, 692-3900. Tickets may be charged to MasterCard or Visa by calling 692-2774, or by writing: Coffee Concerts, Fine Arts Box Office, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1777.

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Housing agency gets U.S. grant

The Madison County Housing Authority has been awarded a \$1,849,887 public housing modernization grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"These federal funds are essential to help the Madison County Housing Authority carry out its goal of providing quality housing to those who need temporary shelter," said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Belleville).

Paul Schuler, executive director of MCHA, said part of the money will be used to remodel the units at Garces Homes in Madison. He said the money will also be used to rehabilitate four elevators in the elderly buildings of Stevens in Wood River, Olin in East Alton, Brainer in Collinsville and May in Edwardsville. In addition to these buildings, MCHA oversees Viola Jones, Lee Wright and Venice Homes, all in Venice. Other MCHA buildings

are Curran and Sullivan in Alton, and Northgate in Collinsville.

Earlier this year, the Granite City Housing Authority was awarded a \$1,473,490 grant from the federal government.

Funds for both grants are part of the HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program. Funds from the program are earmarked for improving the physical condition of existing public housing projects.

"We must continue to strive to provide decent, safe and sanitary public housing for lower-income Americans," Costello said.

"It is important that our federal housing funds are well spent to give necessary shelter and protection to those needing this assistance," Costello said.

The Granite City Housing Authority oversees the Kirkpatrick Homes and Anchorage public housing project.

Hospital unit nonsmoking

The Extended-Care Rehabilitation Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City has announced it will be a totally nonsmoking area.

"Previously, we allowed patients to smoke if their physicians allowed, but we are now asking all patients, visitors and staff members to refrain from smoking while in the Extended-Care Rehabilitation Unit," said Sandy Hillmer, director of the unit.

According to recent figures, approximately 250 Illinois residents die each year from secondary smoke, and around 250,000 Illinois residents die from smoke-related illnesses.

The threat of contracting lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and smoker's cough is much higher for individuals who smoke. The typical patient who would need the skilled care of the Extended-Care Rehabilitation Unit would be someone who had a total hip or knee replacement, osteomyelitis or other surgical procedure that required rehabilitation and/or education.

Patients benefit from the skilled care and rehabilitative services that help them regain their strength and independence and the knowledge that SEMC's full medical services are available immediately, if needed.

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If saving work appeals to you, we have something right up your alley. What we have to offer is indeed a work-saver... for next spring. If you tackle these few tasks in the fall, you'll have more time in the spring for jobs like a round of golf or some serious fishing.

Cleaning up your lawn for fall is an important step in total lawn care. True, it's not part of our E.M.I.L. lawn feeding program, but your lawn benefits from it just the same.

Here are the steps for a complete fall lawn cleanup. You don't have to rush into it, any time during the next few weeks will be fine.

Pull out annual and vegetable plants, including the roots, after frost has killed these tender plants. Cut back the dead stems of perennials.

What about all the leaves? The days of burning them and enjoying the smell (at least some people did) are gone in most metropolitan areas. Burning is an option generally available only to those in rural areas. The best way to get rid of leaves is to compost them; they'll be a big part of your fall compost pile.

While we're on the subject of compost piles, don't add any vegetation that hosted insect or diseased parts, unless the pile is actively generating heat. Heat is necessary to kill insects and diseases.

Another way of dealing with leaves all over the lawn is to run over them... literally! Not with your car, truck or van, however. Use your lawn mower. It works better and won't wreck the lawn. Both types of mowers, mulching and bag-type, will do a neat job of shredding the leaves.

Whatever method you decide on, don't opt for the easiest one, and that is just leaving them on the lawn. They not only look terrible, they will shade the grass, which normally grows rather

quickly during fall. Lawns store energy for winter survival and spring greening. If the grass is shaded by leaves, it can't store as much energy, and you'll be faced with re-seeding bare areas next spring. Plus, you'll have weed problems to deal with.

Although it's still a bit early for leaf piles, this is worth mentioning. Never drive over or park on top of a pile of leaves, for two reasons. First, small children are attracted to leaf piles and can very easily be hidden from your view. Also, the catalytic converters on vehicles get extremely hot, more than enough to ignite any dry leaves they contact. Play it safe and avoid leaves when driving or parking.

Another good fall project is tilling the garden. This will expose insect eggs and larvae to cold temperatures and provide food for the birds.

If you're a pool owner, it's time to begin thinking about shutting everything down for the season. A few warm, summer-like days are still possible, but they'll be few and far between. And the chill of the water won't be too inviting to swimmers. The pool cannot be neglected as long as it is open, and running the filter during cool fall weather can be a needless expense.

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P. I. Tchaikovsky

March 17, 1995 - 8:00 pm

St. Matthew United Methodist Church

POT O' GOLD

Alfred C. Duckett, Jr., Conductor

Irish Tune from County Derry

Suite Modale

Charmaine Barnal, Flute

Symphonic Fantastique

Benjamin Britten

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LOCAL NEWS

Alton Belle income, attendance drop

SPRINGFIELD — Alton Belle Casino revenues and attendance dipped slightly in August after setting records in July.

Other gambling boats in the state followed the same trend. A new Illinois Gaming Board report states the Alton Belle racked up 228,065 admissions and \$7.8 million in gambling proceeds in August after July's record of 256,772 admissions and \$8 million in receipts.

The August figures were still significantly higher than June, however, when the Belle had 187,323 admissions and \$7.1 million in receipts.

Statewide, the nine floating casinos together had about 1.9 million admissions and about \$85.5 million in revenues for August, down from about 2 million admissions and \$88.4 million in revenues for record-setting July. All of the boats were down from July.

Gaming Board officials credited the unusually strong July revenues to the month having five weekends, including the Fourth of July holiday.

Alton Belle officials also said

The August figures were still significantly higher than June, however, when the Belle had 187,323 admissions and \$7.1 million in receipts.

the use of the original Alton Belle as a no-smoking complement to the bigger Belle added more cruises and helped boost July attendance and revenues.

Through August, with nearly three years of operations, the Alton Belle had raked in about \$180 million in gambling revenues from nearly 4 million passengers.

The casino, which is up for state license renewal when the Gaming Board meets Sept. 30 in Alton, has contributed about \$14 million in tax revenues to the city since its launch.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mail carriers collect — Mail carrier Beth Paskero from the Granite City Post Office collects for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during an MDA collection Aug. 26. The postal workers collected \$1,070 for MDA.

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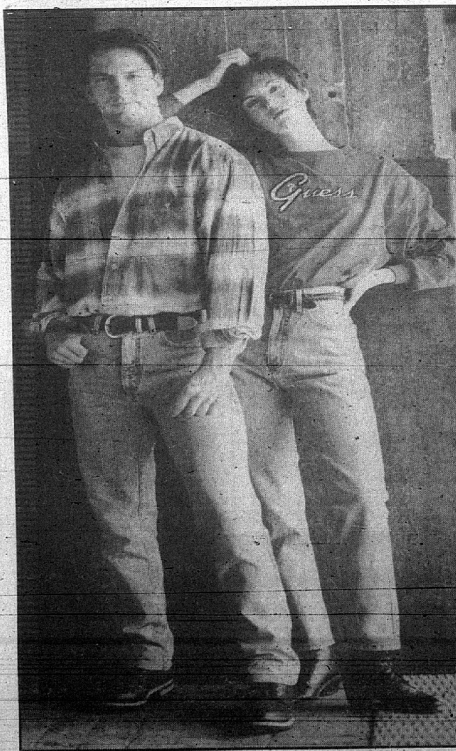
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Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Chicken and dumplings, broccoli salad, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, apple turnover.

Thursday, Sept. 22
Sliced turkey, dressing, Brussels sprouts, cranberry juice, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding.

Friday, Sept. 23
Liver and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harvard beans, wheat bread, fruited gelatin.

Monday, Sept. 26
Barbecued beef, baked potato, green beans, bun, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Beef stew, stewed vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits, sliced pears.

Holy Family dinner, bazaar Oct. 9

Holy Family Parish's Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Holy Family School cafeteria, 1900 St. Clair Ave.

Fried chicken and all the fixings will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The price for the "all you can eat" affair is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 years, and free for children ages five and under. Carry outs will also be available for \$5.

Raffles and a bazaar featuring Christmas items and other crafts will be displayed.

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CHAMPION 3 + 3 Blend of 6 Top Fescues \$1.59 \$1.49 \$1.29 lb.

JAGUAR FESCUE Fluted #1 \$1.69 \$1.59 \$1.39 lb.

BONSAI FESCUE Fine double dwarf - 1/2 in. flowers & green clippings \$1.59 \$1.49 \$1.29 lb.

CREEPING RED FESCUE 99¢ 89¢ 79¢ lb.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS \$1.59 \$1.49 \$1.29 lb.

TRUE BLUE - 3 top Bluegrasses \$2.99 \$2.69 \$2.29 lb.

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8:30 - 6:30 M-Sat
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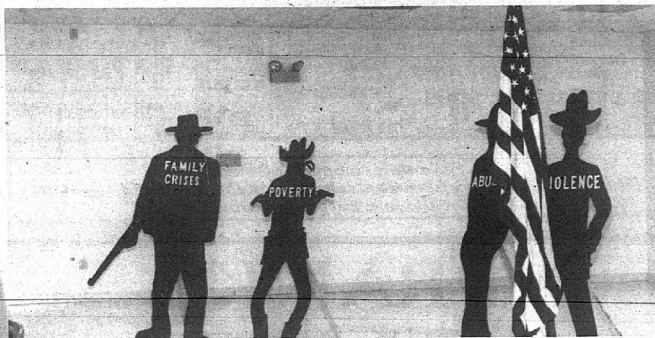


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Deputies — Bob Maxwell, left, "deputizes" Richard Kearns, David Kins, Dennis Orsey and Ted Eilerman to serve the United Way at the United Way Kick Off, held last week.



These cowboy cut-outs symbolize the theme for this year's United Way campaign. The cowboys served as the background during a United Way Kick-Off breakfast, held at the Madison American Veterans Hall last Wednesday.

•Mailing

(Continued from Page 1A)

implementation of the federal "motor voter" act, which takes effect Jan. 1. Ramsey said there is nothing in the National Voter Registration Act that calls for a mailing to voters.

The only reason to send out voter registration cards is to purge the files, but that is normally done in June, he said.

"If I know this, she should know this," he said.

Cards not deliverable will be returned to the county clerk's office, he said.

"You can't just remove these voters from the rolls. A follow-up attempt must be made to contact them," which will take

more time and expense, he said.

Ramsey said he is not sure if Saltich sent the cards for political reasons.

"I tend to think it's more because she's a victim of the Peter Principle — she's been promoted, not by the voters, but by the party, beyond her level of competency," he said.

Saltich took over the clerk's office in May after longtime county clerk Evelyn Dowles was appointed to fill the state senate seat of the late Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene.

"He's correct about the timing," Saltich said. "Of course, I didn't take over until mid-May and this can't be done overnight."

Saltich also agreed with Ram-

sey that the Voter Registration Act does not require a voter mailing, but said it is one of the actions recommended at conferences she has attended.

She said the trouble with the "motor voter" law is some lawmakers believe it will apply only to federal elections.

"We'll have a two-tier registration, one for federal elections and one for local and state elections."

She said it is a good idea to purge the voter lists now to avoid even more duplication later.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Age 62 & over	\$120.00	\$20.00 down \$10.00 Month
Age 62 & over	\$180.00	\$30.00 down \$15.00 Month
Includes children up to age 21	\$360.00	\$60.00 down \$30.00 Month
Includes children up to age 21	\$300.00	\$50.00 down \$25.00 Month
Single Parent Family		

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+P205/75R15	\$68.10	\$51.08
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+P235/75R15	\$68.10	\$51.08

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+P205/75R15	\$87.99	\$65.99
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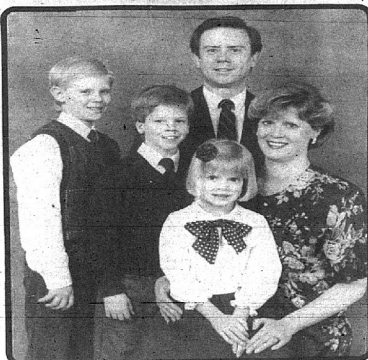
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(Continued from Page 7A)

In other business, the committee discussed the possibility of moving the village administrative offices to Oakmont Shopping Center and building holding cells in the current building.

The committee agreed that the village should begin applying for grants to fund the project. "You'll never get grants if you don't apply for them," noted Clerk Lou Wray.

At the next regular board meeting, the board will be asked to hire another police officer. The committee agreed to hire one police officer, with the

(Continued from Page 1A)

“My uncle, Ed Schnuck, was chairman of Old Newsboys Day in 1984,” he said. Schnuck said many company employees will don Old Newsboys Day aprons and sell the special edition at 46 locations adjacent to Schnuck's stores. Those Schnuck's employees will be a part of a force of 7,500 volunteers who will be posted at

1,200 street corners throughout St. Louis on Nov. 17. Schnuck said he hopes to see the Old Newsboys drive top last year's campaign, which raised more than \$170,000 for local children's charities.

"With the flooding we had last year, I think donations for many drives were a little down last year, just because so many people gave so much all of last year," Schnuck said.

understanding that when money is available, another will be hired.

The committee also agreed to a new computer system for the clerk's office. The system will be funded with \$1,560 from the building fund and \$3,700 from the clerk's budget.

And finally, the committee decided that Pearl Court and Georgetown Road projects need to be finished soon before any cold weather sets in. The committee agreed to push for the completion as soon as possible.

Schnuck called Old Newsboys Day "as effective as a charity can possibly be."

"Some fund drives have to pay for administrative and other costs associated with the fund-raising effort," Schnuck said.

"But with Old Newsboys Day, advertising, collecting donations, printing and everything else is donated. One-hundred percent of the money raised goes to the charities. You can't beat that."

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Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 9 to 6

Belleville Area Community College. It was announced that the recipient of the Bright Idea Award of Community College The Special Service Awareness Week, a week of activities, which included the City and Red Cross support dog demonstration, equipment and agency. BAC is one of four Bright Idea Award winners within the last year. In March, the category of Accounting Illinois Community College. In April, BAC's of Excellence in Work BAC will receive a conference.

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Obituaries

Joseph Darnell

Joseph D. Darnell, 41, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1953, in Hannibal, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for three years.

Mr. Darnell was a security guard with Burns Security for one year.

Survivors include one son, Rusty Darnell of Fayetteville, Ark.; one daughter, Ailesha Darnell of Fayetteville; four brothers, Charles Darnell of Granite City, Kevin Darnell of Missouri, and Larry and Richard Darnell, both of Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters, Linda Minor and Robin and Lisa Darnell, all of Oklahoma City; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, LeRoy and Jane (Walton) Darnell; and one brother, Gary Darnell.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Lawrence Zimmer

Lawrence Richard "Larry" Zimmer, 70, of Coos Bay, Ore., formerly of Granite City, Troy and Edwardsville, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at his residence.

Born in June 1924, he was a certified public accountant in Edwardsville and a World War II Armed Forces veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Adline "Ad" (Lesicko) Zimmer, his stepmother, Esther (Janning) Zimmer of Granite City; and many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Irma (Werthe) Zimmer; and two brothers, Earl and Roland Zimmer.

Services and burial were to be held this morning in Coos Bay.

Kathleen Goodrich

Kathleen H. (Hutter) Goodrich, 54, of Pontoon Beach, died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 24, 1929, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for many years. Retired from Boatman's Bank in St. Louis, she had been a cashier with K Mart for one year.

A member of Pontoon Beach Lionsess Club, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, John D. Goodrich; four sons, John Goodrich of Edwardsville and Michael, David and Mark Goodrich, all of Granite City; two daughters, Mary Taton of Hardin, Ill., and Cheryl Jones of Granite City; three brothers, Jim Stout and Bob and Larry Pingston, all of St. Louis; 18 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Myrtle Hutter; and one grandson, Jason Goodrich, who died in 1985.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

She will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Tracy Padgett

Tracy H. Padgett, 71, of Granite City, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Padgett was born in Allendale, Ill., on May 13, 1923. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy and later a bus driver for Community Coach Co. and Namski Bus Co. for 20 years until his retirement in 1966. He was a member of Granite City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife Muriel J. (Martin) Padgett, whom he married in Granite City on April 5, 1942; a son, Gerald Padgett of Jacksonville, Ill.; four daughters, Janet Parks, Jo Ann Tubbs, Julie Kleuskens, and Jill Padgett, all of Granite City; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Inah (Dardeen) Padgett; and one brother, Donald Padgett.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Service arrangements are pending. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery.

Memorials to the Renal Dialysis Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center are suggested.

Augustina Castillo

Augustina "Auggie" C. (Garcia) Castillo, 80, died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday Sept. 18, 1994, at the Calvin Johnson Care Center in Belleville.

Castillo was born Aug. 12, 1914, in Austin, Texas. She is survived by two daughters, Margaret (Tiny) Szakacsi of Collinsville and Sue White of Odessa, Texas; four sons, Albert Castillo of Granite City, Thomas and Eugene "Terry" Castillo, both of St. Louis, and Victor; Castillo of Freeburg; five sisters, Dolores Gusman of St. Louis, Maria Garcia and Nellie Gonzales, both of Laredo, Texas, Juanita "Johnnie" Bodendick of Gardens, Calif., and Hazel Stoepel of St. Louis; 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Jesus Castillo in 1953; her parents, Louis and Angelina (Rodriguez) Garcia; a son, Jerry Booker and a daughter, Teresa Castillo.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at the Herbert Kassy Funeral Home in Collinsville. Services are today, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Stoeck officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery in Freeburg.

Melvin Gray

Melvin A. Gray, 75, of Granite City, died at 2:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an eight-year illness.

Born Aug. 5, 1919, in Marmarth, N.D., he had been a resident of Granite City since 1925. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army and a machinist with the Terminal Railroad Association in St. Louis for 40 years before retiring in 1979. He was a member of Central Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald E. Gray and Gerald A. Gray, both of Granite City; two

(See OBITUARIES, Page 9A)

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 8A)

Daughters, Betty Clarksville, Tenn.; Dix of Batschow, Tenn.; David, Lodge, Mont., and of Salt Lake City, Utah; Harriett Travett, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn, who died in December 1985; his parents, James P. Swanson and Mary Ann Gray; and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Rev. Jerry Cowan will officiate.

Burial will be in A

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 8A)

daughters, Betty Mallette of Clarksville, Tenn., and Vivian D. of Batchtown, Ill.; two brothers, David Gray of Red Lodge, Mont., and Jess L. Gray of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Harriett Travis of Stewart, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn (LaRoe) Gray, who died in December, 1992; his parents, James F. and Margaret (Swanson) Gray; one sister; and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Jerry Cowin officiating. Burial will be in Arkansas.



Shirley Stovroff

Shirley Stovroff, 63, of Cottonwood, Ariz., formerly of Madison, died during open heart surgery at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 16, 1994, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

She was born March 18, 1931, in Madison, where she resided for 7 years until she signed on with sports promoter and coach Pop Meyer to play in the All-American Girls' Baseball League. She was catcher with the Springfield (Ill.) Red Sox and the South Bend (Ind.) Blue Sox. She was later employed as a manager of graphic services for Mattel Corporation for many years.

Survivors include her mother, Verna (Hafford) Stovroff of Edwardsville; a sister, Joseph (Vera) Smoler of Granite City; four nieces and three nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Louis Stovroff; and a sister, Virginia Groaning.

Private services will be held for the family Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namsick Road.

Deanna Parson

Deanna Marie Parson, an infant, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was born earlier that day.

She is survived by her parents, Ronald and Angela (Copeland) Parson of Madison; two sisters, Andrea and Brianna; and grandparents Doris Pulley of Granite City, Eugene Parson of Danville, La., and Bobby and Adreana Copeland of Granite City.

Deanna's services were held Monday at St. John Cemetery with the Rev. Carlos Bryant officiating. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.



Zella Diane

Zella Ruth Lee Diane, 76, of Christenburgh, Virginia, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994.

Born January 21, 1918, in Taylorville, Ill., she resided in Granite City from 1923 until the early stages of World War II, when she enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Navy. She was assigned to duty in the Naval Office in Washington, D.C., and

served there for the duration of the war. She then became a member of the Secret Service and served in the Washington, D.C., office until her retirement.

During her years in Washington, she met and later married Louis Diane. They raised a family in the Virginia area, where Mrs. Diane resided until her death.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Diane; two daughters, Donna Lee Diane and Helen L. Kramer; two sisters, Ruby C. Jackson and Mary E. Whitsett, both of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia V. Lee.

Graveside services were held at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994.

A special memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road in Granite City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Central Christian Church or to the National Hospital for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, 2455 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Va., 22206.

Shirley Ledbetter

Shirley J. (McClanahan) Ledbetter, 65, of Granite City, died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a two-week illness. She was born Aug. 26, 1929, in Dearborn, Mo.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Judy) Padgett of Granite City; a son, Gary Wray of Worland, Wyo.; three brothers; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Hazel McClanahan.

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Hands-on Science experiments will be offered for students in Grades 1-7 at the H. H. Childs Development Center, Alhambra, IL. The first steps are to determine the project's cost and get County Board approval, he said.

"We're going to look into this and get back to the (board's) Environmental Control committee with more information before we go forward on this," Parente said.

For more information or to obtain a registration for the Saturday Science program, call Betty Jass at 618-931-6610. Registration is free. The program will be held on Monday, Friday, or Saturday, or leave a message and we will return your call promptly.

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Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Nick Lucido

Nick Lucido, 77, of Granite City, died at 8:52 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Lake Ozark General Hospital in Osage Beach, Mo., after a six-year illness.

He was born April 2, 1917, in Granite City, where he was a lifelong resident. He was a supervisor at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis for 24 years before retiring in 1977. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Venice-Madison American Legion No. 307, and a member of Granite City Knights of Columbus for more than 56 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy M. (Barbier) Lucido of Granite City; two sons, Dennis Lucido of Lake Ozark, Mo., and Richard Lucido of Alton; a brother, Joseph Lucido of Granite City; five sisters, Virginia Whaley and Rosa Balala of Chicago, Barbara Paskus of Madison, Florence Novosel of Glen Carbon and Dorothy Ronau of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nick and Mary (Camp) Lucido.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller presiding. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials for the American Cancer Society or in the form of Masses are suggested.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road.

Virginia Scherer

Virginia G. "Virgie" Scherer, 85, of Wood River, formerly of Gran-

ite City, died at 1:31 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Edwardsville January 2, 1909, she ran a nursery school in Granite City for a number of years before retiring in 1988.

Survivors include her husband, John H. Scherer, whom she married in Edwardsville Sept. 10, 1929; a daughter, Carolyn Dawson of Rosewood Heights; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Gertrude (Carroll) Pierson; a sister, Laurine Helske; and a son, John G. Scherer.

A memorial funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Wood River, with the Rev. James Neuman celebrating.

Arrangements were handled by Marks Mortuary of Wood River.

Myrtle Newman

Myrtle L. (Auferheide) Newman, 86, of Florence, S.C., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, at Southland Nursing Center in Florence, S.C.

Born in Granite City on Oct. 27, 1907, she was a homemaker. She resided here until 1940, when she moved to Houston, Tex. She had lived in Florence for the last five years.

Survivors include a son, Leslie James Newman Jr. of Florence, a sister, Vanita Tashchichy of St. Louis; and a grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie J. Newman; and her parents, Edward and Kathryn (Stein) Auferheide.

Services were Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

English tour to be discussed

"A View of England by Bicycle" will be the topic of the Sept. 28 session of the Dialogue with Senior Citizens series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The programs are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the Gerontology Program and the Office of Continuing Education, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Redbud Oak Rooms of the University Center. Corrine Hawkins will present the program.

She will enlighten the audience with a different perspective of England — from the seat of a bicycle. Hawkins joined a group of Elderhostellers this summer on a bicycle trek through the countryside of the East Anglia part of Great Britain.

The Dialogue with Senior Citizens series is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, at 692-9454.

Picture day today at Coolidge Junior High

Hollywood Andrews Studios will be taking school pictures at Coolidge Junior High School on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

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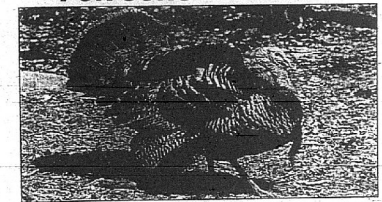
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White-tailed Deer In 1900: It was estimated that the deer population, dropped below 500,000. Today: Efforts by sportsmen and conservation groups have restored this number to more than 1 million animals.

Pronghorn Antelope In 1945: The pronghorn population, dropped below 12,000. Today: Relocation and restocking programs have returned it to about 1 million animals.

Canada Goose In 1947: Only about 1.2 million remained in the U.S. Today: Wetland habitat reclamation has increased the Canada goose population to about 3,750,000.

Elk In 1907: A survey found only 41,000 elk remaining in the U.S. Today: Efforts by sportsmen and conservation groups have restored the population to approximately 100,000.

Virtually every species of native American wildlife—from songbirds and chipmunks to bald eagles and whooping cranes—benefits from conservation programs paid for by hunters and anglers.

To recognize the sportsman's efforts to save our wildlife and the environment, Congress established National Hunting & Fishing Day® in 1972, to be celebrated on the fourth Saturday of September each year. This year on Saturday, September 24, join America's hunters and anglers in supporting conservation.

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Clyde Kuehn named new circuit judge

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

St. Clair County Public Defender Clyde L. Kuehn of Belleville has been named a circuit judge.

The appointment, made by the Illinois Supreme Court Sept. 12, will become effective Nov. 1. A long-time criminal attorney and St. Clair County State's Attorney from 1976 to 1980, Kuehn will serve on the bench until November 1996 when an election will be held to confirm his interest in the seat.

He could not be reached for comment Friday.

His move onto the bench also will coincide with the departure

of Assistant Public Defender John O'Gara who has taken a position with Kuehn's Belleville law firm, Kuehn and Trentman. Kuehn will replace Circuit Judge James K. Donovan who announced his resignation two weeks ago to return to private practice with Cuetto, Cuetto and Cuetto of Belleville.

Donovan's resignation becomes effective Sept. 30. Kuehn recently handled several high-profile criminal cases including that of a young woman with AIDS who was the first in the county charged with transmission of the AIDS virus. A circuit judge dismissed the case, calling the law unconstitutional.

Two other circuit judges Patrick Fleming and William Starnes — also will not seek reelection in the Nov. 8 election.

Millstadt to host annual picnic, rally

Millstadt's Liederkranz Park will be the site of this weekend's Oldtime Firefighter's Picnic and Fire Engine Rally sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Firefighter's Association.

The annual event, whose major sponsors include the *Suburban Journals*, will include a demonstration of antique and modern fire engines from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and the Bi-State Grand Champion Firefighter's Muster at noon Sunday.

Food will be served starting at 11 a.m. both days and bands will play into the evening. There also will be rides and other features for children.

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Program:

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Date:

Class begins Tuesday,
October 4, 1994

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Cost:

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Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class.

To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



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Page 28



Art
 Voellinger

Odds and ends...

Regardless of what I read or hear elsewhere, the major league baseball season ended for me during a conversation in the first week of September with Rich Hacker.

Currently a coach for the Toronto Blue Jays, the Belleville native was spending time with wife Catherine and three children when this scribe interrupted the coach's vacation.

"I THINK IT will take a minimum of 10 to 12 days for the pitchers to get ready," Hacker said before the entire season was wiped out Sept. 14.

Hacker's main concern was with injury. He compared returning to play to that of spring training, when it takes nearly two weeks for some of the starters to be fully prepared.

EXTRA INNINGS: Another negative of the strike was that it prevented the promotion of pitcher T.J. Mathews of the Cardinals. Apparently, T.J. will be placed on the Cards' 40-man roster and go to spring training at the major-league camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., in '86.

Had there been no strike, it's obvious Mathews would have been promoted from Class AA Arkansas to the Cardinals for the final weeks of the season. Regular-season statistics as of Aug. 29 showed righthander Mathews with a 5-5 record and 3.15 earned-run average at Little Rock. In 97 innings, he allowed 83 hits and just 24 walks while striking out 83.

He began the season at St. Pete, where he also was 5-5 but with a 2.44 ERA and 52 hits allowed in 66 1/3 innings, with 23 walks and 82 strikeouts.

FOOTNOTE: The Illinois High School Association has published a list of state champions. Winnetka (New Trier) leads with 56 outright titles for a total of 61. East St. Louis Lincoln is sixth with 23 outright crowns and one shared for 24 titles. East St. Louis Senior stands in 12th place with 12 championships and one shared for 13. Belleville's Hiresome of Alhoff, East and West have a combined total of 14. That's a result of five by Belleville West, four each by Alhoff and Belleville Township (now West) and one by East.

OVERTIME: Recent obituaries are of note regarding Don Brooks of East St. Louis and Joseph W. "Joe" Adam of Belleville.

Brooks was an outstanding three-sport (football, basketball, track) athlete at East St. Louis Senior High School before going on to Purdue University, where he played football.

A prep All-America in football at East Side in 1959, Brooks was inducted into the East St. Louis Football Hall of Fame by District 189 in 1962. For the past 17 years, he was employed by the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department.

Adam died at age 85 on Aug. 2 at his apartment at the Shrine of Our Lady of Snows.

Joe served as sports editor of the Belleville News-Democrat when I first worked under him and was employed by that paper from 1926 until he retired in 1976. He was a wonderful example of an old-fashioned newspaper man and a pleasure to have as a boss during the time when this scribe was learning the trade.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Southwestern Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
East St. Louis	1	0	3	1
Belleville West	0	0	2	2
Belleville East	0	0	2	2
Collinsville	1	1	1	3
Granite City	1	2	0	4

Friday, Sept. 16
 Collinsville 20, Granite City 0
 East St. Louis 46, Belleville West 0
 Alton 15, East St. Louis Lincoln 0
 Belleville East 35, St. Louis U. High 7

Friday, Sept. 23
 East St. Louis at Granite City, 7:30
 Belleville West at Alhoff, 7:30
 Collinsville at Edwardsville, 7:30

Saturday, Sept. 24
 Alton at Belleville East, 1:30

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1994
 GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BOWLING

Area bowlers cash in at
 Midwest PBA Region-
 al.

Page 38

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Sept. 21

1. CBC (1).....70-1
2. Delmet (6).....71-0
3. Granite City (2).....71-0
4. Aquinas-Mercy (3).....31-0
5. Mehlville (4).....31-0
6. Howell North.....61-1
7. Duchesne (NR).....70-0
8. Chaminade (5).....71-0
9. Rosary (7).....41-0
10. Parkway West (NR).....52-0

Journal Writers' Poll Football

Large schools

1. Hazelwood East (1).....3-0
2. Mehlville (2).....2-1
3. East St. Louis (5).....2-1
4. Summer (3).....2-1
5. Hazelwood Central (8).....3-0
6. Howell (NR).....3-0
7. Eureka (6).....2-0
8. ESL Lincoln (9).....3-1
9. St. Louis U. High (3).....2-1
10. Cahokia (NR).....4-0

Small schools

1. Festus (1).....3-0
2. Lutheran North (2).....3-0
3. Freeburg (4).....4-0
4. East St. Louis (5).....2-1
5. (tie) Burroughs (5).....2-0
6. (tie) Ladue (6).....2-1
7. Duplo (8).....2-1
8. Clayton (7).....2-0
9. St. Charles West (9).....4-0
10. DeSoto (NR).....1-1

Warriors whip Spartans 6-0

By Rob Raphael
 Correspondent

Although it didn't show on the scoreboard, the Granite City Warriors played a fine game against CBC last Thursday and that level of play carried over to their soccer game Monday at The Gauntlet.

The unfortunate recipient of this continuation was Hazelwood East. The Spartans never had a chance Monday, as the Warriors clawed their way to a 6-0 win in opening Pool B action of the Hazelwood Central Invitational.

GCHS B, Hazelwood East 0

HAZELWOOD EAST 0 0 0
GRANITE CITY 2 2 0

First Half
 GC — Shawn Petroski (unassisted), 27:00.
 GC — Petroski (Steve Logan), 32:27.
 GC — Matt Little (Logan), 38:11.

Second Half
 GC — Jeff Hayes (Little), 42:07.
 GC — Petroski (Logan), 51:00.
 GC — Jared Embick (Jon Reader), 60:03.

SHOTS — GC 28, Hazelwood East 6.
CORNERS — GC 4, Hazelwood East 0.
SAVES — Hazelwood East 11, GC 4.

Shawn Petroski scored three times, and Steve Logan dished out three assists, leading the Warriors to their eighth win in nine matches this season.

Warrior coach Gene Baker said the Warriors matched their level of play against CBC.

"BUT THIS is a different team than CBC," Baker said. "Still, (Hazelwood East) is a better team than they showed tonight. We got typical good efforts from a lot of kids. The



Shawn Petroski (right) scored three more goals Monday in Granite City's opening game of the Hazelwood Central Invitational to bring his total to 14 on the year.

difference is we were able to finish the plays tonight.

"We didn't expect to beat this team tonight," said Hazelwood East coach Lee Mania. But we did expect to hold our own. They are a great team, one of the finest in the area. The game tonight just snowballed and got out of hand."

It looked at first as though the Warriors might have trouble putting the ball away once again. Petroski, John Nizinski and Matt Little all had good chances in the first half in front of Spartan keeper Steve Blankley, but could not convert.

Then, in the 27th minute, Petroski took things into his own

hands, dribbling from just past the center line into the Spartans' penalty box. Shrugging aside defenders, he curled to his left and crossed the ball along the ground just inside the far post, scoring his 12th goal of the season.

Petroski struck again six min-

(See WARRIORS, Page 48)

Long road pays off for Red Bud Lady Musketeers sweep field, win tourney title

By Rob Raphael
 Correspondent

Granite City is a pretty good drive to make twice in one weekend, but the travel paid off for the Red Bud High School volleyball team Friday and Saturday.

Red Bud finished a perfect weekend by defeating the host Lady Warriors in straight games Saturday to take the first Granite City Invitational Tournament championship.

The Lady Musketeers demolished Granite City 15-7, 15-0 to complete a 5-0 weekend and raise their record to 11-2.

RHEA GRIFFIN was named the tournament's Most Valuable

GCHS Invitational

Player, but Mom and head coach Sandy Griffin said it was more of a team effort.

"I was a little shocked they chose Rhea as MVP," Griffin said. "Not because she didn't play well, but because she nor any other one player can make a team. It was a total team contribution."

Red Bud has good chemistry," Granite City coach Cindy Gachig said. "Their kids really play together as a team. These are things we are still working toward as a team. They showed you don't have to have a lot of

height to win at this game."

The Lady Musketeers won the tournament with a relentless defense and nearly mistake-free offense.

"We stress defense on our team, and the girls for the most part played very well," Griffin said. "We had a couple of matches where we stood around a bit, but mostly each girl played up to her potential."

GACHIG SAID the tournament was a success and should grow into an annual event.

"Despite what happened, we'll invite Red Bud back next year," she said, smiling.

"Win or lose, we enjoyed the facilities there," Griffin said. "It

(See RED BUD, Page 48)

Lady Warriors' hopes fall short in first tourney

By Rob Raphael
 Correspondent

Despite the outcome of the first-ever Granite City Invitational volleyball tournament, there will be another such tournament next year.

So says Granite City coach Cindy Gachig, who helped stage a very successful tourney Friday and Saturday at GCHS.

"We received lots of positive comments from everyone," she said. "Being a round-robin tournament, everyone was guaranteed five matches, and teams like to play lots of matches early in the season."

"THE COOPERATION FROM the parents was excellent, and

our facilities here are perfect for running such a tournament. We'll definitely be here next year, and this should be an annual event."

Now the bad news: The Lady Warriors struggled throughout the tourney, dropping all five matches they played, including the finale Saturday afternoon against tourney champion Red Bud.

Red Bud, using a tenacious defense and nearly mistake-free offense, defeated the Lady Warriors (2-8) in two games, 15-7, 15-0 to complete a perfect weekend of volleyball.

The Lady Musketeers finished the tourney 5-0 and improved to 11-2 on the season. Besides their victory over Granite City, the

Lady Musketeers defeated O'Fallon and Freeburg on Friday night and beat up on Civic Memorial and Jerseyville earlier Saturday.

RED BUD COACH Sandy Griffin said her team simply played together.

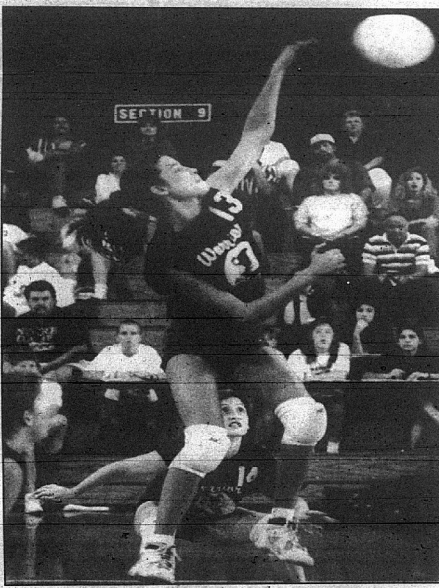
"We hustled and we didn't give up," she said.

To the casual observer, the Lady Musketeers may not appear to be a dangerous volleyball team, as they do not have a particularly tall squad.

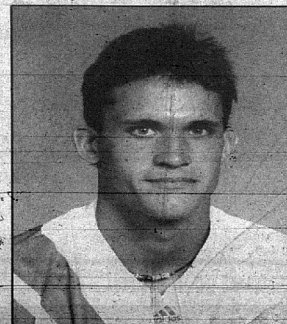
"We have one girl 5-foot-11, but otherwise we use our quickness and a lot of heart," Griffin said. "We play as a team."

"They make very few mis-

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 48)



Lady Warrior junior Jennifer Willis goes up for the kill in Saturday's match against Red Bud.



John Van Buskirk
 PK goal

Van Buskirk, Hoosiers blast Bills

Indiana star nets final goal in 4-0 victory over SLU

By Tony Panozzo
 Staff writer

The Indiana University soccer team was out to make a huge statement Sunday, and John Van Buskirk got in the final word with a penalty-kick goal as the Hoosiers routed St. Louis University 4-0 at the Billiken Sports Center.

Van Buskirk, the former Granite City High School star, was the last of three Hoosiers to score in a game that proved to be a mismatch almost from the outset. The Hoosiers handed the Billikens, ranked No. 1 in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, their first loss of the season before a record crowd of 4,934 at SLU's home field.

INDIANA ENTERED the game ranked sixth in the poll, which is voted on by the nation's soccer coaches. The Hoosiers were eager to unseat the top-ranked Billikens and stake their claim

to the No. 1 spot.

The Hoosiers' chances were further enhanced Sunday when Clemson, the No. 2-ranked team, lost 2-1 to Duke. Indiana is scheduled to play Clemson tonight in the NCAA quarterfinal.

Van Buskirk, who closed out the scoring Sunday with his third goal on the season, said the Hoosiers were determined to come out on top against the Billikens.

"This is a huge one for us," Van Buskirk said. "We did what we wanted to. I thought we did pretty well."

Van Buskirk and several teammates from the St. Louis area enjoyed a triumphant homecoming. Van Buskirk was greeted by a number of hometown fans after the game, which was attended by GCHS coach Gene Baker and the entire Warrior soccer program.

WITH 8:34 LEFT in the contest, Van Buskirk gave the fans something to cheer

about when he converted a PK goal. Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley selected Van Buskirk for the shot after Jeff Bannister was tackled by SLU's Matt McKee in front of the net.

Van Buskirk's shot sailed high over goalkeeper Casey Klipfel and grazed the lower half of the crossbar before settling into the net.

"I was a little nervous, but after it went in it felt good," Van Buskirk said. "I wanted to put it high."

"It's always nice to score, and it's always nice to do it in front of a crowd."

THE GOAL CAME at 71:26 and completed a second-half scoring barrage by Indiana, which dominated SLU after taking a 1-0 lead in the first half. The Hoosiers were never seriously threatened after Joel Shanker scored on an assist from Bannister at 66:00.

Brian Maisonneuve accounted for

(See VAN BUSKIRK, Page 48)

Lightfoot captures PBA title at Miller Genuine Draft Open

St. Charles star Randy Lightfoot won his second Midwestern PBA Regional title in three weeks when he captured the Miller Genuine Draft Open at Camelot Bowl in Collinsville on Sept. 4.

Lightfoot gathered \$3,000 for the victory, his sixth in regional competition, to go with a pair of national Professional Bowlers Association crowns.

Lightfoot beat Steve Jaros of Bolingbrook, Ill., 27-256 for the title. Mike Minceman of Belleville finished third after losing Lightfoot at 217, only to lose in the 9-10th frame rolloff, 47-38. Minceman picked up a \$1,200 check.

Thirteen other St. Louis area entrants cashed, headed by Jim Pickering of Belleville, who was fifth to earn \$800.

The others were: Mike Carter, Pocatontos, Ill., \$725; Adam Apo, Florissant, Mo., \$650; Jason Stroud, Granite City; Rich Orl, Affton, \$590; Bart Castelli, Metairie, La., \$460; Pete Weber, St. Ann, \$188; Tom Flanagan, O'Fallon, Mo., \$174; Chris Price, St. Louis, \$170; Ken Monken, Trenton, Ill., \$168; Leroy Bornhop, St. Charles, \$163.50 and Jerry Layton, St. Peters, \$163.50; and Dave Turner, Alton, \$160.

There were five 300 games shot in the two-day event, sponsored by Vesco Distributors, three by local bowlers — Kuhn, Turner and Pickering.

A week earlier in Lincoln, Neb., on Aug. 28, Bornhop and Kuhn were the only St. Louis bowlers as Rich Abbeard of Omaha annexed the \$2,500 top check.

Lightfoot was seventh for \$625, while Kuhn was 22nd to earn \$10.

On Aug. 30 in Lexington, Ky., Pete Weber was 13th in the national PBA event and won \$17,000. Amelio Monacelli of Venezuela won his 15th national crown to go with a \$16,000 check.

Negative news continues to haunt the national PBA as General Tire announced on Aug. 31 it was dropping sponsorship of the prestigious Tournament of Champions which concludes the popular flagship winter segment of the yearly PBA calendar in late April.

General Tire signed a three-year contract, which started in April 1994, succeeding Firestone Tire Co., which had sponsored the great event for more than 25 years. But General Tire, which is the largest unit of Continental AG of Hannover, Germany, bowed out after only one trip to the lanes.

"It was an extremely difficult decision to make," said J.J. McCarthy, Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the company's passenger/light truck division. "Although it is an excellent program, our advertising/marketing budgets are continually reassessed and it was purely a matter of reallocating resources."

McCarthy said the marketing direction has shifted and the necessary resources must be targeted to programs in line with the company's strategic goals.

General Tire recently announced it had become an official sponsor of the National Football League, and the last week of August said it was entering into negotiations with Hoosier Tire, a Lakeville, Ind., company that solely manufactures racing tires for various motorsports venues, including the popular NASCAR circuit.

St. Louis area bowlers received the bad news recently that the PBA will not be making a stop here in 1995 on the winter tour. Three reasons given by owners Vern Santens, Ray Bluth and Tino DiFranco were an increase of at least \$10,000 in upfront money from host Tropicalia Lanes; extremely poor coverage by the St. Louis by the St. Louis media, both print and electronic; and poor support from other bowling centers for Pro-Ams and other activities related



Howard Kee

to the tournament.

Herrell's Budweiser Eagles in the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters, and Piazza's Jewelers in the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars, widened their leads following the first position round of the new season at O'Fallon (Mo.) Bowl on Aug. 30.

Herrell's tripped runner-up Krey's Bud Light Barons 23-17, while Piazza's whipped second-place Crestwood Bowl, 33-7. Herrell's now leads Krey and Bud Dry by 17½ points, 133½-116. Bud Dry jumped up from fourth to a second-place deadlock on the strength of a 35-1 victory over Grey Eagle Michol Light, which dropped from third to fourth.

Piazza's now owns a 34-point margin over Crestwood, with Drug Package third at 114, and Ted Drewes Frozen Custard fourth with 113.

John Marsala of St. Charles led Busch Light and all bowlers for the night with 770 series that included a 300 game.

Both leagues bowl at Shrewsbury Lanes on Sept. 13, at 7:15 p.m.

Besides being star bowlers in the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars, Tracy Sherman and Pam Dobbins also are proficient in the sport of horseshoes.

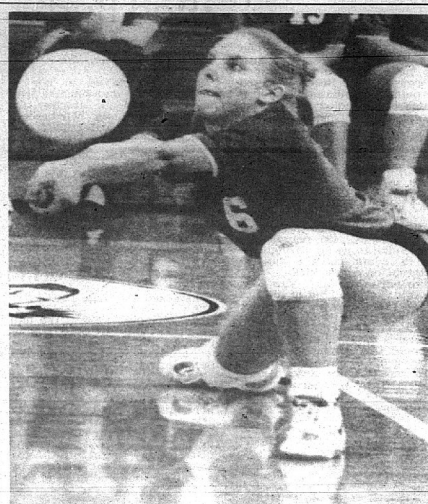
"Although nowhere near as good as Walter Ray Williams, Jr., the PBA ace who is a four-time world champion.

Sherman and Dobbins each won their respective divisions in the Missouri State tournament over the Labor Day Weekend in New Melle, Mo. Sue Busch, sister of another All-Star ace, Angie Goettel of St. Charles, also won her division. Sherman lives in O'Fallon, Mo.; Goettel and Busch in St. Charles.

James Gipsen of Normandy posted an 895 series in the Northland Lanes Finest on Aug. 29. Tony Tyson of Moline aces shot a 299 game on successive weeks in the same league.

St. Louis area bowlers were saddened to learn of the death of Randy Johnson on July 27 in Garland, Texas. He was 34. Johnson was a star bowler in the St. Louis area in the 1980s.

Memorials may be made to the Randy Johnson Memorial Fund, c/o Homeward Bound Animal Rescue, P.O. Box 210197, Bedford, Texas, 76095.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Big dig — Lady Warrior senior Melanie Tapp bends to save the ball during a recent match.

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Back to school — Julie Huigens, left, a freshman from Pontoon Beach, recently registered for classes at Illinois College in Jacksonville. At right is Marjorie B. Meier, associate professor of economics and business administration.

Foster crowned supreme queen at beauty pageant

Taylor Michelle Foster, 2, competed in the Dazzling Star Beauty Pageant Aug. 7.

Taylor was crowned the 12-year-old beauty queen. Taylor was also crowned best attire, best model, sportswear and high-point princess. Taylor was also crowned the 4-year-old supreme queen.

She received a modeling scholarship and will appear in an upcoming commercial in September 1994 and January 1995.

Taylor Michelle Foster, Pageant winner

Lyerla family reunion held

The 15th Lyerla reunion was held at Wilson Park Sept. 4. A pot luck dinner was served to all who attended.

Those from Granite City were Edward Lyerla; Margaret (Lyerla) Dudley; Aline (Lyerla) Dooley; Tom, Pat and Floyd Dooley; Jim, Joan and Dwayne Slayton; Richie Dooley and his fiancée Tracey Davis; Missy, Mando, Amy, Amanda and Andrew Martinez; Kerry, Diane and K.J. Slayton; Linda Whitford and family; and Charlie Russell and his friend, Theresa.

From Edwardsville were Garry, Rhonda and Chad Dooley and friend, Jeff Ridenauer; and Rich, Brenda and Lisa Dooley. From Madison were Jodi and Manuel Castro and Mary Jo, Charles and Brittany Holt.

From St. Louis were Barbara Wagner and her friend, Bitch Gordon; and Lashana Whitford and family.

From New Boston, Ill., were Bob and Juanita (Lyerla) Combs.

From Warrenville, Ill., were Ervin, Sharon, Tammy and Kim Dudley; and Jennifer Dudley.

From Cedar Lake, Ind., were Ron, Sharon and Ronnie Dudley.

From Jonesboro, Ill., were Bill, Diane, Willie and Osia Simmerman.

From Effingham, Ill., were Jeff, Wendy, Jeremy, Jennifer and Jason Wynn.

It was a bit cold, but all had a good time and are looking forward to next year.

Briefly

Named to dean's list

Nikki E. Petrillo of Granite City has been named to the Spring 1994 dean's list at Evans College in Springfield, Mo. She is the daughter of Nick A. and Cheryl L. Petrillo of Granite City.

A 1992 graduate of Granite City High school, Petrillo is a junior government major at Evans.

Full-time students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the dean's list.

Receives degree

Keri Ann Lewis of Granite City received a bachelor's degree from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville Aug. 5.

Fish fry held

The associate members at AmVets Post 51 held a fish fry for all members and their families last month, serving a variety of fried fish, fresh puppies, fried potatoes, cole slaw, fried onions and bread.

Many members attended, including Commander Ken Seibert and Auxiliary President Jane Varner.

Group visits Japanese Fest

Members of Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently enjoyed a trip to the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis for the Japanese Festival. Those making the trip were Bea Brackett, Delores Dorich, Evelyn Tolliver, Joyce Alexander and Imogene Forrest.

Besides tasting the Japanese delicacies, they watched the Tai-Ko Drummers, dancers and viewed the doll display.

SIUC students graduate

Christopher W. Gushleff, Robert J. Belleke, Steven E. Shaw and Ernest G. Walker of Granite City; and Katre Y. Cladwell of Brooklyn are among those who received undergraduate degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale at commencement ceremonies this past spring.

Nurses Alumni meets

St. Elizabeth Nurses Alumni held a meeting Sept. 15 with 16 members in attendance.

Those attending were Mildred King, Isabel Carress, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Cruise, Genevieve Phillips, Marietta Jones, Veronika "Ronnie" Williamson, Rose Marie Nagy, Jackie Haug, Delores Stalecker, Josephine Czervinske, Nina Dittman, Helen Hayes, Shirley Wendel and Albert Rongey.

An update on the changes of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the importance of WINGS (we're investing in new growth at St. Elizabeth Medical Center) fund drive were presented by Jackie Haug, PNP. The alumni voted to

donate to the WINGS fund. A tour of the Koch Family Health Center was conducted after the meeting.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. The installation of the new officers will be held.

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CAR CARE

More than plugs keep car in tune

It's no surprise to most car owners that worn out spark plugs will cause an engine to run poorly. One misfiring plug seriously can affect a vehicle's performance, especially one with a 4-cylinder engine.

But spark plugs are only part of the story. All ignition components, as well as the fuel and the emission control systems, require periodic diagnostic checks and maintenance for best performance and lowest emissions.

Tell-tale exhaust smoke signals

Do you need to add a quart or two of oil between changes? Using a little oil is normal for an older engine, but when it begins to smoke, it's time to find out why.

Check your rear view mirror for smoke occasionally. Blue exhaust smoke and oil consumption often go hand in hand, according to the Car Care Council.

Why does an engine burn oil? There could be several reasons.

The most likely is failure of the valve guide seals.

As the car ages, the seals get brittle. Combine that with today's high-revving, hot-running, emission-controlled engines, and you've got a likely candidate for valve seal failure.

New valve seals themselves aren't very expensive, but the job takes lots of time and expertise. It's a job you should leave to a professional mechanic.

Another reason an engine may burn oil is worn or broken piston rings. Most pistons rings in today's engines are made of high quality metals, but they can be ruined by a negligent motorist who doesn't have the oil changed according to the schedule in the owner's manual.

A "ring job" is very expensive. Worn piston rings could be avoided if it weren't for

owner neglect when it comes to oil changes.

Don't confuse blue exhaust smoke with black, advises the council. Black exhaust generally is due to incorrect fuel mixture or incomplete combustion. This usually calls for engine adjustments or a tune-up.

White "smoke" or steam, is normal for a few minutes until the engine and exhaust parts warm up. If this vapor persists, it should be investigated.

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Back Talk

by Dr. Warren A. Stewart, Jr.



POINTS OF REFERENCE

Some people dismiss the notion of visiting the chiropractor for their particular problems in the belief that it will afford them little benefit. As the reasoning goes: Why visit a "back doctor" when the pain is elsewhere in my body? The fact is that the source of pain generated in one part of the body may be felt in a distant, and seemingly unrelated, area. This phenomenon is known as "referred pain". When it occurs, only those familiar with its nature are likely to trace the nervous system can transmit its effect over the entire body. By relieving an obstruction to the flow of nerve energy in the back, one can provide beneficial effects elsewhere in the body.

Regardless where your pain or symptom is, it frequently can be traced back to the spine. When a vertebrae misaligns, it creates the subluxation, placing pressure on your nerves. The area of body related to that nerve can malfunction. This is why we at the office of WARREN A. STEWART JR., D.C., examine your spine very closely. We will only accept you as a patient if we can help you. We're located at 10251 Lincoln Trail, Suite 12, Fairview Heights, and can be reached by calling 398-2121, HRS: M-F 8 a.m.-6 p.m., P.S. The conditions which doctors of chiropractic treat can be as varied and as vast as the nervous system itself.

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HMH Management Services is sponsoring a series of 2 1/2 hour intensive "Learn Word Perfect 6.0" Workshops at the computer lab of the Hitz Childcare Development Center in Alhambra, Illinois.

"Introduction to Word Perfect 6.0" will be offered on September 26, October 13, and November 1. "Graphics and Text in Word Perfect 6.0" will be offered on October 25 and November 8. "Tables, Columns, and Merging in Word Perfect 6.0" will be offered on November 15. Each session will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 P.M.

The cost is \$50.00 per session. To obtain a registration form or for more information, contact Patricia or Andrew at 488-2366, Monday-Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., or leave a message and your call will be returned promptly.



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P185/80R13	66.50	54	P185/70R14	72.50	60
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P185/70R14	70.50	58	P205/75R14	79.50	67
P195/75R14	73.50	61	P205/70R14	79.50	67
P195/70R14	74.50	62	P215/70R14	83.50	71
P205/75R14	77.50	65	P205/75R15	83.50	71
P205/70R14	77.50	65	P205/70R15	83.50	71
P215/70R14	80.50	68	P215/75R15	85.50	73
P205/75R15	72.50	60	P215/70R15	85.50	73
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WIU hosts Illinois 1994 DeMolay Conclave

Western Illinois University's campus at Macomb hosted the Illinois 1994 DeMolay Conclave.

The four-day event was opened by a sports day on Thursday, Aug. 4, and continued through Friday with open swimming in Brophy Hall. A host of sports activities followed, including bowling, composite volleyball, free throw basketball, remote car racing, floor hockey, triathlon, tennis singles, obstacle course, rifle tournament, state tug of war tournament, state swimming meet, eight-ball pool, electronic games and a state softball tournament won by Ascalon Chapter of Collinsville.

Early Friday morning, the state golf tournament was held on the nine-hole university course. Mark and Matt Gilley and Tim Howell of Granite City competed. Tim was presented with runner-up trophy and Mark captured the worst golfer trophy.

A special feature was semi-wrestling (wrestling with inflated suits). Mike Altman won the melon seed spitting contest. Jason Blanton, Anthony Garrett and Mark and Matt Gilley were in the shaving cream free for all.

Paul Gilley took the "dad" training program to be credited as an adviser. The chapter was awarded the second-place trophy for money collected for Illinois DeMolay's "Kane for Kiddies" last winter. Ascalon Chapter garnered the first-place trophy. The collection was for the benefit of Shriners Hospitals.

Saturday afternoon featured ShowTime with "Comedy Sports", a professional group from Rockford performing.

Anthony Garrett was selected from James Stuart Chapter to represent the attending DeMolays and was seated at the head table at the state master councilor banquet in the grand ballroom in the University Union Saturday evening. The sweetheart dance followed with Autumn Brown from C.E. Dagenhart Chapter, Bloomington, crowned as Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart, and Jamie McCarthy from Stanley Garrity Chapter, Tinley Park, crowned as Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart Representative.

On Sunday morning, Illinois state officers were installed in the Heritage Room at the University Union. The installed were Ronald R. Smith, state master councilor; Jay Kerran, senior councilor; Jeff Turner, junior councilor; Brian Goltzner, chaplain; Dustin Livengood, scribe; Joseph Loaya, marshal; and Eric Anderson, deacon.

The installation was preceded by a worship service by the retiring state chaplain Steven Seastriehenn and by a majority service for

those who became 21 since last conclave in August 1993. The conclave was closed in the grand ballroom with the master councilor's brunch.

DeMolays attending from James Stuart Chapter were Jason Blanton, Anthony Garrett, Mark Gilley, Matt Gilley, Tim Howell, Nathan McCrary, Michael Saltzman and Scott Yokley. They were accompanied by Paul Gilley and Charles Meyer, chapter adviser, and his wife, Jo. Lori O'Bear, the chapter sweetheart, was chaperoned by Brenda O'Bear.

Job Daughters in attendance from the local Bethel 43 were Casey Gaubert, April Glowacki, Renee Jackson, Jessica Maykopet and Jennifer Off. They were accompanied by Bethel guardian Gail Miller, and Pam Street.

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Kati Long recently celebrated her sixth birthday at McDonald's Restaurant with friends and family.

Long celebrates 6th birthday

On Aug. 20, Kati Long celebrated her sixth birthday at McDonald's Restaurant.

After a lunch which consisted of hamburgers, french fries and sodas, games were played and everyone received tattoos for participating. Cake and ice cream were served, gifts were opened and loot bags were given out by Kati.

Those in attendance were Emilee Burns, Kalani Calliam, Rachael Culler, Ashley Hillmer, Katy Hinds, Casey Lord, Kelli McFain, Lindsay Mercer, Missy Mercer, Kelsey Myers, Katie Nesbit, Matt Nunn, Chris Payne, Dami Payne, Carla Sanders, Beth Shipley, Meghan Smith, Erin Von Nida, Jennifer Whitt and Kati's sister, Kira Long.

GRAND OPENING.....

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****Passbook savings APY (Annual Percentage Yield) based on daily compounding. Rates subject to change.

Men in blue keep order in ballpark

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

They are often unappreciated and unloved. But it's their love of the game that keeps the men in blue coming back.

They are umpires. Baseball's on-field cops.

When they hit the field, everybody knows the Great American Past Time — baseball — is about to begin.

Umpires are a unique breed. Despite being the victims of constant criticism at times, they keep coming back to the field.

In many respects, it's on this field where these men are living out their dreams.

Umpires come from all walks of life.

They are common men and women. They are school teachers, owners of gas stations, company executives.

For Gene Jordan of O'Fallon, umpiring has given him an opportunity to stay active in the game he started playing as a youngster.

Today, you can see this former Eastern Illinois University outfielder umpiring not only high school games, but American Legion titles, too.

Like his full-time profession as a teacher in the East St. Louis School District, Jordan finds umpiring a learning experience each time he hits the field.

This former Detroit Tigers minor leaguer has always admired umpires. In fact, as a youngster he looked forward to reading the box scores in the newspaper to see who was umpiring where.

Jordan, however, said making the transition from player to umpire was by no means easy.

While Jordan said playing baseball came easy to him, he had to make adjustments as an umpire. "The main thing I had to learn was how control (my temper)," he said.

Jordan said ignoring the criticism from fans is sometimes difficult. In fact, if there is one thing he dislikes about being an umpire is the constant criticism, especially after the conclusion of a game.

Jordan credits his military career for helping him handle the barbs and cutting comments. "While in the Marine Corps, you learn to take a lot of criticism without saying anything back," he said.

In a way, Jordan's personality can be seen each game he calls. "I try to give each game I work a 100 percent effort. That's a must," he said.

Jordan also tries to get along with all parties involved. "If you can't get along with Jordan, you can't get along with anybody," he said.

Jordan, who will umpire approximately 120 games this summer, is planning to work a lesser schedule next season.

"I have two little children now," he said.

For Jimmy Adams, being an umpire gives this East St. Louis native an opportunity to be out before the public. "I like being around the coaches, players and fans," he said.

Adams, who is currently the athletic director at East St. Lincoln High School, has umpired baseball for the past 27 years.

While umpiring, Adams tries to go unnoticed. "That means you are doing a good job," he said.

It's his love of the game which keeps Adams umpiring today. "It's not the money or the gripes," he said. "I just enjoying go out to the ballpark each night."

Fred Renolet has umpired baseball and softball games for the past 12 years.

As a youngster, this Fairview Heights native was the starting catcher on a local JC League team which won the state title.

In 1946, his team played a three inning exhibition at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis prior to a Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals contest. To this day, Renolet has a badge commemorating the JC Championship.

So it should not come as a big surprise to see Renolet as an umpire today.

Over the years, the retired gas station owner has sponsored a lot of softball teams throughout the area.

He got his start when filled in for an absent umpire at a tournament which one of his teams was playing.



(Photo by WALTER GROGAN)

Getting a jump on the school year — Adam Hueser

is tutored by Michaela Genovese of the Tutoring Center at One Executive Park. The Tutoring Center helps students build basic skills and learn to have fun with learning. In addition to diagnostic testing, instruction is given in reading; math; ACT, SAT and PSAT preparation; and computer training. Prep seminars are being held to cover test taking, time management, note taking, study skills and reading comprehension. Hours are available by appointment at 931-2274.

Scholarships exist for almost everyone

Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with good grades, low-income families, or the athletically talented.

A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students includes: Left-Handed Student Scholarships, Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, David E. Letterman's Scholarship for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, and much, much more.

The general public is not aware that over \$10 billion is

available to students from private sector scholarships. Over \$20.4 billion is available from the Federal Government. In a U.S. Congressional study, it was reported that "Over \$6.6 billion of private sector financial aid went unused because the parents and students did not know where to apply."

A conservative college tuition for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges run from \$40,000-\$100,000 — and this tuition is per year.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship

sources. These organizations are American Educational Excellence (AEE) members and have their list of over 400 different scholarships available. The lists include the scholarship names, addresses, telephone numbers, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

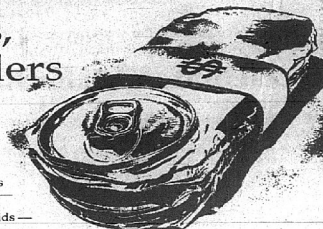
For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: The U.S. Channel of Commerce for Higher Education, College Bound, P.O. Box 773, O'Fallon Ill. 62269.

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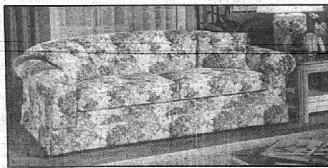
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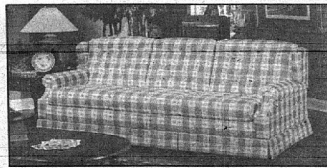
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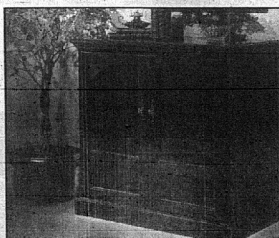
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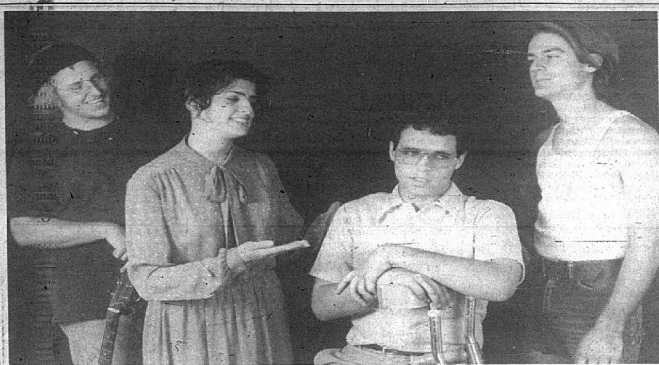
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Fifth of July — Alicia Skirball of Granite City, a freshman at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will make her college stage debut at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 as SIUE presents Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" at the James F. Metcalf Theater. Skirball plays June Talley, sister of the play's protagonist Ken Talley. In the scene pictured, June tries to persuade Ken, a paraplegic homosexual Vietnam veteran played by Matt Young of Decatur, to take a teaching job. Also pictured are Craig Knebel of Highland, far left, and Michael Szales, right. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 16. Tickets are \$6 to the general public; \$4.50 for senior citizens, students and SIUE faculty and staff. They are available by calling the SIUE School of Fine Arts Box Office at 692-2774.

Applicants sought for 4-H programs

Applications are being sought for participation in four international programs sponsored by 4-H, said Janet Burnett, Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit Leader. Apply now to travel next summer.

Young people ages 12 to 25 may apply to participate in the 4-H-sponsored International Youth Exchanges. These programs enhance the 4-H program through international, cross-cultural experiences that enable young people to improve their leadership and communication skills, while increasing their international awareness and understanding, Burnett said.

The IFYE Ambassador program provides a variety of program offerings for young people age 15-19 to explore another area of the world, live with host families in other countries, learn another language and culture,

experience youth programs, pursue new project dimensions, and enjoy the sights and sounds of other lands. Participants either travel with qualified group leaders or participate in an individual exchange experience.

Most programs are four to six weeks during the summer months beginning in mid-June. Ambassador groups may be formed to explore Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Latin America, and Africa.

The IFYE Representative program is designed for youth ages 19 to 30. During their six-month stay, Representatives live and work with several host families for three to six weeks at a time. Representatives have the opportunity and are expected to participate in day-to-day family life. In addition, Representatives interact with the host organiza-

tions, which are often similar to 4-H. Representatives may pursue special interests through self-study, and many arrange for academic credit through their university. Representatives from most countries leave in mid-June and return in mid-December. Host countries are in all areas of the world.

Another 4-H exchange program is available to youths ages 12-18: 4-H Japanese Exchange. This exchange takes Illinois youths on an exciting adventure to Japan for four weeks (mid-July-mid-August). These young members live with a Japanese family, which has children of the same age and experience Japanese life and culture first hand.

Applications for the Japanese exchange are due Jan. 1, 1995 for travel in July of '95. For more information, call 692-7700 or 236-8600.

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Fire Engine Rally (Saturday)
Muster (Sunday)

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11:00 a.m. to Midnight
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Bingo - Saturday and Sunday - 5 p.m.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newspaper at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Granite City Board of Realtors, Inc., will meet at noon at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-8914.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Singles Connection, Movie night held at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema in Glen Carbon. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,

Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 666-6206.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will hold square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Latham Center, 2200 Vandalia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per session. For more information, call 344-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7520.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

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Singles Connection, An evening at Fast Eddie's Bon-Air Tavern, Fourth and Broadway streets, Alton. We will car pool at 6:30 p.m. from First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Frank at 876-4315 or Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2227 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chouteau Township Senior Building, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. The program will include hula dancers and a Hawaiian theme. Bring a salad. There is no charge for the meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City. Call 1 (800) 307-6600 for more information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:15 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards Street, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking

recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Sept. 23

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, An evening of country and western dancing at a Little Bit of Texas in Earth City, Mo. We will car pool at 7:15 p.m. from the Park and Ride at Highway 157 and I-270. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Al-Anon meets at 9 p.m. at PASCAL Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 6 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking

recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Sept. 23

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, An evening of country and western dancing at a Little Bit of Texas in Earth City, Mo. We will car pool at 7:15 p.m. from the Park and Ride at Highway 157 and I-270. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Al-Anon meets at 9 p.m. at PASCAL Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 6 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City. Call 1 (800) 307-6600 for more information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:15 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards Street, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking

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Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will attend the two-state Illinois and Indiana Conference at the Lafayette Indiana Lodge 347 today and tomorrow. Anyone interested in attending should contact Vincine Zerlan.

Madison County Sheltered Care Home, 333 S. Main St., Edwardsville, will sponsor a rummage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Madison County Sheltered Care Activity Fund.

Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3279 Maryville Road, Granite City.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 7 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Madison County Humane Society will hold an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon. Call 656-4405 for more information.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 10B)

more information.
Trinity United Methodist Church, will hold a spaghetti dinner and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of East 25th and Henry streets in Granite City. The bazaar will feature handmade craft items, baked goods, a drawing artist to sketch portraits and a white elephant sale. The spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$4. The public is invited.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 388-9409.
Singles Connection, Movie night held at 3:45 p.m. at St. Clair 10 Cine, Fairview Heights. We will have dinner afterward. Call Bev at 344-4681 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Madison County Humane Society will sponsor a dance beginning at 7 p.m. at Studio 64, formerly Corvett's, at the Ramada Inn on Illinois 150 at Interstate 64 in Fairview Heights. The Ralph Butler Band will provide music. There

will be a silent auction and a quilt raffle. The price of admission is \$10 per person, which includes a happy hour buffet. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund. For more information, call Cathy at 638-8117.
Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.
Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Sept. 26

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9888.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

Senior Social Club, Granite City Township Hall, games are scheduled. Doors open at 5 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Singles Connection, Reception and introductory meeting held at 7 p.m. at Imo's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2423.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS 11 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 331-3537, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will hold an initiation of candidates at 7:30 p.m. and will honor Del Deloney, 1994-95 auxiliary mother, with a birthday party following the meet-

ing. Refreshments will be served. Call Martha at 452-2800 for more information.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2301 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study invite the public to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville.

Granite City. Sessions are held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Call 451-9020 or (314) 368-1865 if you need transportation.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

The Edgewood Program will host a talk and film at 7:30 p.m. on "Alcohol and Drug Addiction—What is It?" in the Milonski Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Warren Neal, prevention and intervention counselor with Edgewood, will be the speaker. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3012 for more information.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary FALL FESTIVAL

Thursday, September 22, 1994

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Luncheon 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ

115 West "B" Street
Belleville, Illinois

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- Homemade candy and bakery items
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Full ea. pc. \$129	Full ea. pc. \$149	Full ea. pc. \$149	Full ea. pc. \$149
Queen set \$299	Queen set \$359	Queen set \$359	Queen set \$359
King set \$399	King set \$499	King set \$499	King set \$499
PERFECT SLEEPER DELUXE		PERFECT SLEEPER PLUSH or FIRM	
Twin ea. pc. \$159	Twin ea. pc. \$199	Twin ea. pc. \$199	Twin ea. pc. \$199
Full ea. pc. \$199	Full ea. pc. \$249	Full ea. pc. \$249	Full ea. pc. \$249
Queen set \$449	Queen set \$559	Queen set \$559	Queen set \$559
King set \$699	King set \$749	King set \$749	King set \$749

HOURS:
WEEKDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-6

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FAMILY

Pom squad returns from camp

The Granite City High School Pom-Pom Squad recently returned from a camp held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Performing a routine to "The Flintstones," the squad captured the grand champion title and was presented with a trophy at the awards ceremony held on the last day of camp. The squad also received a plaque for the most outstanding home routine in addition to earning the coveted "Spirit Stick" for exceptional camp spirit, enthusiasm, willingness and eagerness to learn.

Five of the girls were awarded medals and named on the Marching Auxiliary's All-Star Honor Roll. Receiving medals were Julie Burnett, Dawn Margrabe, Tracey Petrillo, Amy Reiter and Mandy Schermer.

Sixteen of the girls were selected as the most outstanding of the All-Star Performers. Those girls honored as All-Americans were Becky Borgeil, Julie Burnett, Amy Cavanaugh, Meredith Chomko, Vanessa Dillard, Carol English, Emily Halvachs, Dawn Margrabe, Stefanie Maxfield, Tracey Petrillo, Amy Reiter, Beth Reiter, Katie Schermer, Mandy Schermer, Stacie Stordahl and Kelly Sumpter.

All girls were given the opportunity to audition for the Marching Auxiliary's All-American Performance Team. All 21 girls attending camp were cited as All-Star Performers. Selection was based upon talent, leadership and cooperation.

The girls have been invited to perform at the halftime extravaganza of the 1994 Citrus Bowl in Florida.



Honored as All-Stars Honor Roll holding their awarded medals are Granite City High School Pom-Pom Squad members, from left, front row, Mandy Schermer and Amy Reiter; back row, Dawn Margrabe, Tracey Petrillo and Julie Burnett.



Captain Amy Reiter and co-captain Mandy Schermer display the most outstanding home routine plaque, the grand champion trophy and the "Spirit Stick" presented during an awards ceremony the final day of the pom-pom camp at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.



Grand champion members of the Granite City High School Pom-Pom Squad, which took top honors at a summer camp at Eastern Illinois University, included, from left, front row, captain Amy Reiter and co-captain Mandy Schermer; second row, Dawn Margrabe, Holly Odom, Meredith Chomko, Vanessa Dillard, Kelly Sumpter, Tracey Petrillo and Stefanie Maxfield; third row, Melissa Swigert, Carol English, Emily Halvachs, Julie Burnett, Stacie Stordahl and Carrie Schaus; fourth row, Jaime Elliott, Mary Beth Martinez, Becky Borgeil, Amy Cavanaugh, Katie Schermer and Beth Reiter. Also on the squad, but unable to attend camp was Julie Martinez.

Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

• **What's Cooking? Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6 - 8:30 p.m.** Learn how to prepare tasty low-fat and low-cholesterol dishes. Demonstration by Marge Sawicki, R.D. Sample prepared foods. Cost \$20. Register at extension 1156.

• **Understanding Your Prescriptions, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2 - 3:30 p.m.** Hospital pharmacist will answer questions about your medications. To register for this Senior VIP sponsored dialogue, call extension 1575.

• **Right Weigh Support Group** — Maintain or continue weight loss after completing any weight loss program by attending meetings twice a month. Continuing education and support through informative presentations. Topics may include: menus, shopping and label reading, dressing to look thinner, recipes, and nutrition information. For information, call extension 1156.

To register or receive further information
call 234-2120 + extension shown above.



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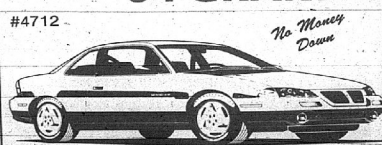
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Today's Food

Wednesday, September 21, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Tailgate party fills appetites for fun and football with winning low-fat food formula.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

The art of feeding a child should stem from a desire to nurture and help a child grow. Kitty Quinn gives tips on how to perfect the skill.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Mozzarella and parmesan cheese, hard salami, artichokes and zucchini, spaghetti, plus basil and oregano in the dressing make this full-meal salad fly at the bottom of the Italian flag.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Wake up to one of America's newest favorite breakfast or snack items — bagels. *Journal* tasters tried the Schnucks version of cinnamon raisin bagels and onion bagels from the freezer.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Looking for flavor and time savers when making bread? Surprise! A microwave oven fulfills the dream.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Cayenne is commonly found pepper worldwide, with its fervent flavor appreciated by both Asians and Latin Americans. North Americans see this pepper most often in powdered form. On the 10-point 'heat' scale, it ranks eight. It may pop up as chile de arbol in South America, santaka in Japan or chile de pequin or chitepin — flirting with a nine on the scale — in Oriental stir-fry.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Potatoes fresh from the field are incomparable in taste. Treat them with a delicate hand. Do not overcook them. Often they can be trimmed, scrubbed and their thin peel left on with delicious — and nutritious — results.

Medicine Chest

Reaction to a true food allergy can be life-threatening. Isolating a trouble food and 'reading' its use may save a life.

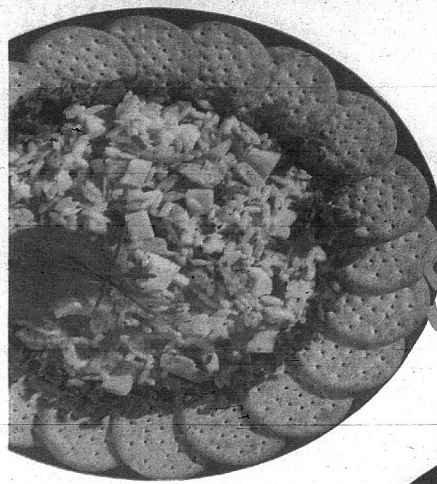
INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

Opening a bag of chips and popping open a carton of dip is an easy — and fat-loaded — snack solution. Try quick alternatives. Dip takes seconds to make from ingredients on hand. Mix nonfat sour cream with dried onion flakes, dill, garlic powder and bouillon granules. Spray English muffins or even sliced bread with nonstick cooking spray, sprinkle with garlic powder, slice in strips, then warm in a microwave or conventional oven for inviting aroma and flavor.

Future Shop

Americans continue to increase the greening — and orange-ing — of America by using more healthy vegetables. In little more than 10 years, on average an American annually eats 7.6 pounds carrots (up from 6 pounds), 3 pounds broccoli (up from 1.3 pounds) and 4 pounds green bell peppers (up from 2.7 pounds).



Dinner SCRAMBLE

Lunch box rebellion packs commitment to more fun and variety

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

As life rushes on, time may seem topsy-turvy, like we should be eating breakfast when it already is time for dinner.

Well, there is nothing wrong with that.

Some people do not feel like eating breakfast. Lots of them eat a big lunch away from home. There should be no guilt involved in switching meals. No one said only people who eat traditional dinner at 6 p.m. will go through the line first at the Pearly Gates Cafeteria.

Dipping into a heavy meal late in the day seems to lead to weight sticking to our ribs more, too, so a light attitude toward dinner may be a healthier practice.

A dinner omelet need not skyrocket cholesterol or pad fat levels. In order to reduce those levels, egg yolks can be cut in half and whites can be doubled. These recipes call for using a yolk-free egg product from the refrigerator or freezer section of the market. Generally, one-fourth cup egg product equals one egg.

Fillings and toppings mesh with flavors on the hearty side of an omelet or frittata to make it a stick-to-the-ribs main dish. Here are delicious combi-

SEE SCRAMBLE, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Kids' Cuisine

Caffeine Alert

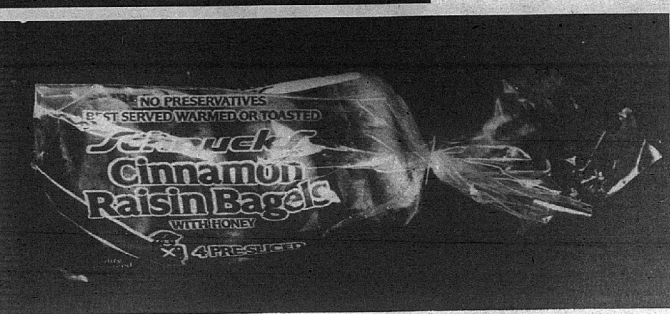
Caffeine can stimulate a child's central nervous system, making him nervous, irritable and wide-awake.

Because of a child's smaller size, the same amount of caffeine affects him more than an adult. Two cans of soda with caffeine may be like an adult drinking six cups of coffee. Colas are the most common sodas with caffeine, but some clear sodas also contain large amounts. Frequent soda drinking — in place of nutritious beverages — provides calories and sugar without the calcium of milk or vitamins of juice.



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Frozen bagels warm up as flavorful snack or breakfast food.

Bagels from freezer give warm invitation

Bagels are the newest popular stars on the bread stand. The frozen variety comes conveniently split and sized for the toaster — and under the Schnucks label for this week's Private Label Test Run.

Journal tasters tried two varieties — onion in a six-pack and cinnamon-raisin in four-pack — that cost 20 to 30 cents less than the national brand in the freezer case next to them. Egg and plain bagels also are available

under the Schnucks label. The savory onion bagels drew positive comments for their level of onion flavor. "Sometimes the flavor is overwhelming. This is OK, just enough so it doesn't stay with you all afternoon," one taster said.

Testers thought the spicy aroma of the cinnamon-raisin bagels offered an immediate incentive to eat them. "I would say they would be a big hit," one said. "The cinnamon is good and the

raisins are plump and juicy and just the right amount. They taste just like a raisin bagel should."

The fat in each one is only 0.5 grams, compared to the 1.5 grams in the national brand. Calories are slightly less.

Tasters preferred the frozen bagels toasted, rather than warmed in a microwave oven, the same as they liked bakery bagels.

Living Lean for Adults

By KITTY QUINN

Healthy eating should be fun for child and parent

I watched with chagrin as my friend plopped another cookie into her preschooler's mouth. Like many parents, she forever plied her four-year-old with treats, using food as a pacifier, reward or punishment.

Instead, food should be used to nourish children and help them grow. To do this, a child needs a wide variety of healthy foods.

Based on what we know about diseases, the best foods for children are those lower in fat. The American Heart Association suggests introducing children, beginning at age two, to low-fat versions of meats, dairy products, snacks and sweets.

Contrary to popular opinion, low-fat foods are just as nutritious as their high-fat counterparts. For example, skin milk without fat contains more calcium, protein and vitamin A than whole milk.

Although children may balk at them, vegetables are essential to their health. Begin with ones they like, then gradually introduce new ones. Give them the effects of a portion with encouragement, not force. If a child does not like cooked vegetables, try them raw.

Fruits usually are favorites

with children. Include a serving at each meal. Cut it bite-size for young children.

The foundation of good eating is at the base of the Food Guide Pyramid: bread, cereal, rice and pasta. Include at least one serving from this group at meal or snacktime.

Snacking is necessary for most growing children, but especially for those little ones with small stomachs. Keep snacks small for smaller children and away from their mealtime.

Healthy snacks include toast with margarine and jelly, cereal with milk (one percent, one-half percent or skim), a bagel with low-fat cream cheese, graham crackers and milk, and pretzels. Especially the large, soft kind. Teenagers love to make their own dishes. For example, they can top fat-free waffles with fruit-flavored yogurt or pasta with meatless red sauce.

Because most school lunches are high in fat, ideally children should brown bag it. Keep in mind the pyramid when fixing lunch. Make sandwiches with low-fat lunch meat, cheese, or peanut butter and jelly. Include carrot and celery sticks or other raw vegetables. Don't forget fruit — fresh, in pop-

top cans or juice. Enclose pretzels, low-fat crackers or cookies. Add milk or yogurt for its calcium. The sum gets an "A" for nutritious class.

A must at every meal is milk. Children need three to four glasses a day. Soda, "ade" drinks and fruit drinks contain no protein, calcium or nutrients — just sugar. A can of soda contains a whopping 10 teaspoons sugar.

The use of certain fats is part of healthy eating. Include some margarine, oil, mayonnaise or salad dressing daily. But — because fats, along with sweets, are at the top of the pyramid — keep amounts small.

What can be done with children who only want to eat meat? Serve them a plate with a variety of foods in small portions.

Calculate the amount of meal a child up to age six needs by adding one ounce meat per year of age. Thus, a four-year-old needs just four ounces meat per day. Past age six, the maximum still is six ounces.

Registered dietitian Kitty Quinn is a member of the nutrition committee for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

Score low-fat touchdown at next tailgate party

Football and tailgate parties are in full swing. These fun-packed parties before and after the game have been transformed from their humble beginnings in the 1970s from simple sandwiches and chips to complete gourmet feasts.

Foods often served — like barbecue, potato casseroles and dips — are fat-laden and spell disaster for anyone seriously watching fat intake.

Break away from revitalize your favorite tailgate recipes, but continue to get rave reviews in the color commentary. These strategies will help score a touchdown.

- Substitute part-skim and low-fat ricotta and mozzarella cheese for full-fat cheese. Reduced-fat Monterey Jack and Swiss are two cheeses which substitute well for their higher-fat counterparts.
- Use evaporated skim

milk for cream in most recipes. For a fuller-bodied sauce, simmer the evaporated skim milk to draw out some moisture. If a recipe doesn't look creamy enough, try adding nonfat dry milk.

- Substitute plain nonfat yogurt or low-fat sour cream for higher-fat counterparts.

Cooking with yogurt requires slightly different procedures than cooking with sour cream. To prevent curdling, bring yogurt to room temperature before adding it to hot food. Carefully fold a little hot food into the yogurt before mixing it with a large quantity.

HASHED BROWN POTATO CASSEROLE

2 lb. frozen hashed brown potatoes, thawed
1/4 cup chopped onion

1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups (8 oz.) reduced-fat cheddar cheese, shredded
1 cup (8 oz.) reduced-fat dairy sour cream
1 can (about 97 percent fat-free) cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup crushed bran cereal

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 13-by-9-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place thawed potato, onion and pepper in prepared pan.

Combine cheese, sour cream and soup. Stir into potato mixture. Sprinkle crushed cereal on top. Bake, covered, in preheated oven 50 minutes.

Certified home economist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension Center.

Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

Baking in a microwave: This bread is for you

Home-baked bread and the microwave oven usually are not part of the same sentence with a positive accent. Many bakers hate the effects of a microwave. And they have a point.

They love crust — dark, hard, brown, crisp crust. The closest a baker can come to creating it with a microwave is in combination with a convection oven and even that crust is less dark and crisp due to shorter cooking time.

It is true that a bread cooked by microwaves alone has no crust or dried brown surface. The flip side is that it tastes wonderful, is light and moist and is quick to make.

Not knowing this is possible, some bakers have settled for a microwaved bread product that is doughy. If it is doughy, it should be cooked longer.

Quick and easy Beer Batter Bread is a good start for the adventurer willing to give bread baking a try in the microwave. The recipe comes from Grace Wheeler,

author of "Microwave Cooking My Way," at an International Microwave Power convention.

Beer's yeast provides the "lift" without a long double rising or proofing usually required. Yeast bread. It is a great accompaniment to barbecued ribs or a rump roast.

A baker not ready to go all the way baking bread in a microwave still can use it to cut rising time in less than half.

To speed dough rising, microwave 3 cups water in a 12-by-8-inch glass dish on high power 6 to 8 minutes until boiling.

Place dough in a bowl, then place bowl in the hot water. Microwave on lowest power setting (10 percent) 12 to 15 minutes until dough has doubled in size. Punch down. Repeat. Transfer the dough to a greased glass loaf pan. Again place in the hot water bath and repeat until dough doubles in size.

BEER BATTER BREAD

3 cups self-rising flour
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/4 tsp. dill weed
1/2 small onion, minced
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 can (12 oz.) beer, at room temperature
1 tsp. oil
1/4 tsp. salt
Paprika

Line sides and bottom of 8-by-4-inch loaf pan with double thickness of waxed paper.

Combine flour, sugar, 1 teaspoon oil and onion. Stir in cheese and beer, blending to form soft dough.

Turn into prepared dish, leveling top. Drizzle top with oil. Sprinkle evenly with 1/4 teaspoon dill, salt and paprika.

Microwave on high power 10 to 12 minutes.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

Scramble

Continued from page 1C.

ations that loosen the strings on traditional dinner. If snacking at dinner fits the schedule better, dip crackers into make-ahead dips and tuna salad.

The variety of fat-free products in the supermarket is ever-expanding. An entire dinner can take its "light" responsibility seriously, so we can have a fat-free cookie for dessert.

OMELET/FRITTATA

1 tsp. margarine
1 cup yolk-free egg product, thawed if necessary
Desired filling
Desired seasoning
Desired topping

In 8-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook

desired filling and seasoning ingredients in 1 teaspoon margarine until tender.

Omelet: Remove from skillet. Keep warm. In same skillet, melt remaining 1 teaspoon margarine. Pour egg product into skillet. Cook, lifting edges to let uncooked portion flow underneath. When almost set, spoon cooked filling and topping over half the omelet. Fold omelet and slide onto serving plate. Serve immediately.

Frittata: Stir in topping. Pour egg product over filling mixture. Cook without stirring 4 to 5 minutes until cooked on bottom and almost set on top. Carefully turn over in skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes longer until done.

Eggplant Parmesan

Filling: 1 cup cubed cooked

eggplant and 1/2 cup chopped tomato.

Seasoning: 1/2 teaspoon basil.

Topping: 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese.

Makes 2 servings, 117 calories and 6 g fat each.

Western

Filling: 1/2 cup finely chopped red or green bell pepper, 1/3 cup cubed cooked potato and 2 slices turkey bacon, diced.

Seasoning: 1/4 teaspoon oregano.

Makes 2 servings, 147 calories and 6 g fat each.

Black Bean and Pepper

Filling: 1/2 cup cooked

black beans, drained, rinsed, and 1/3 cup thin bell pepper strips.

Seasoning: 1/4 teaspoon cumin.

Topping: 2 tablespoons shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese.

Makes 2 servings, 142 calories and 5 g fat each.

Garden Vegetable

Filling: 1/2 cup chopped broccoli and 1/2 cup shredded carrot.

Seasoning: 1/2 teaspoon basil.

Topping: 1/4 cup nonfat cottage cheese.

Makes 2 servings, 126 calories and 4 g fat each.

Mexicali Chili-Corn

Filling: 1/3 cup canned corn, drained, and 1/4 cup diced green chilies.

Seasoning: 1/4 teaspoon chili powder.

Topping: 2 tablespoons shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese.

Makes 2 servings, 140 calories and 5 g fat each.

PASTA SALAD DIP

1 cup yolk-free egg product
1/2 cup cooked orzo or rosamarina pasta

1 can (6 1/2 oz.) light tuna in water, drained, flaked
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup grated carrot
1/4 cup minced green onion
2 tsp. minced pimiento
1/2 cup reduced-calorie

Italian salad dressing

1/2 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
1 tsp. sweet pickle relish
1/4 tsp. coarsely ground pepper

1 clove garlic, minced
40 fat-free wheat or cracked-pepper crackers

Pour egg product into 8-inch nonstick skillet. Cover tightly. Cook over very low heat about 10 minutes until just set.

Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Remove from skillet. Cool completely. Chop.

In bowl, combine chopped egg, pasta, tuna, celery, carrot, scallion and pimiento.

Mix together dressing, mayonnaise, relish, pepper and garlic. Gently stir into pasta mixture. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors.

Dip crackers into mixture.

Makes 4 servings, 398 calories and 6 g fat each.

Blue R

Past with

Lynne Johnson's field, is the week's recipe. Italian Pasta she wins a prize certificate at House Co.

This pasta salad Italian flavor. Vegetables, zucchini and Salami, mozzarella cheese, Zesty flavor oregano, basil, wine vinegar, shared the dish.

the recipe, offered to selections cookbook a few can be served as or as a side of grilled Italian sausage.

Recipes in Pumpkin Cake test will be accepted Sept. 30 for contest winner each week in October.

Send one recipe to: Apple Cake Recipe, Deer Tracks, P.O. Box 63131, The Mo. 63131. They can have applied both.

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Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Pasta salad is winner with Italian background

Lynne Johnson, Chesterfield, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Italian Pasta Salad. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

This pasta salad flirts with Italian flavor from all angles. Vegetables include zucchini and artichokes. Salami, mozzarella and parmesan cheese add heartiness. Zesty flavor permeates with oregano, basil and white wine vinegar. Johnson has shared the dish, as well as the recipe, often and added it to selections in a church cookbook a few years ago. It can be served as a main dish or as a side special with grilled Italian sausage.

Recipes in the Apple or Pumpkin Cake Recipe Contest will be accepted through Sept. 30 for consideration as winner each of the four weeks in October. Send one recipe per household to: Apple or Pumpkin Cake Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The cake recipe can have apple, pumpkin or both.

Type or print the recipe

legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

ITALIAN PASTA SALAD

8 oz. uncooked spaghetti or

- 2 jars (8 oz. each) marinated artichokes
- 1 small zucchini
- 2 carrots, shredded
- 4 oz. sliced hard salami, cut in 1/2 inch strips
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated fresh parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. basil

Break pasta in half. Cook according to package directions. Drain.

Drain artichokes, reserving marinade. Thinly slice zucchini, then halve slices.

In large bowl, combine pasta, artichokes, zucchini, carrot, salami and cheese. In jar, combine reserved marinade, oil, vinegar, mustard, oregano and basil. Cover. Shake well. Toss with pasta mixture until coated.

Chill, covered, several hours or overnight, tossing occasionally.

"The World of Surimi Seafood" has five recipes that use the imitation crabmeat, as well as answers to common questions about the popular seafood that is made from fresh pollock.

A free copy of the leaflet is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Recipe Brochure, Surimi Seafood Education Center, 1525 Wilson Blvd., Suite 500, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Food can cause allergic reaction

No one knows exactly why, but in one percent of the adult population, the body's immune system reacts dramatically to a particular food. Those people suffer from a food allergy.

True food allergies are rare. Most people actually have food intolerances, which cause symptoms similar to allergies. Food intolerances can be related directly to the food or to a deficiency in an enzyme.

Symptoms of a food allergy or intolerance include abdominal bloating, cramping, excessive gas, rashes and itching. Intolerances can be controlled simply by avoiding the offending food. Food

allergies, however, can be life-threatening because of the severity of the reaction. Knowing the difference is important.

Common food allergy culprits include milk and milk products, nuts, shrimp, fish, shellfish, tofu and foods containing wheat. Food colorings and sulfites also can cause allergic reactions.

To help you and your doctor isolate the troubling food, keep a diet diary. Describe every food you eat in as much detail as possible. The diary should indicate what symptoms you experience, when they began and how long they lasted. This will help show patterns, which is important for the doctor to know.

The Food Allergy Network is available to help people with food allergies cope with making diet changes. It can provide help under standing food labels.

A copy of its booklet "Understanding Food Labels," is available by sending \$5 to: Food Allergy Network, 4744 Holly Ave., Fairfax, Va. 22030. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to receive a free sample of its bi-monthly newsletter which costs \$24 a year for the six issues.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

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Today's Food

Spicy apple bread shows ways to win the contest

Winners in the first annual Healthy Eating Made Easy and Delicious Recipe Contest proved so well that point so well that its sponsor, Kretschmer wheat germ, is having its second contest.

Contestants successfully married great taste and healthfulness. They cut amounts of higher-fat ingredients and opted for low-fat and nonfat alternatives. They replaced whole eggs with egg substitute or egg whites. They kicked in extra fiber by substituting one-half cup wheat germ for one-half cup flour in muffins, breads and other baked desserts.

To reduce the amount of granulated and brown sugar in baked products, they used less of more concentrated sweeteners like honey or the natural sweetness of fruit. Salt became optional in many recipes.

This year recipes can be entered in one of three categories — muffins, biscuits, coffee cakes and other breads; cookies and other desserts; main dishes.

The recipe must be original, unpublished or not submitted in another recipe contest. It must use at least one-half cup Kretschmer wheat germ — original toasted or honey crunch flavor.

Aside from salt, pepper and water, the recipe can contain no more than 12 ingredients. In a main dish, the wheat

germ must be used as a coating or as an extender. Each recipe must include a proof of purchase — cash register receipt or UPC code — from Kretschmer wheat germ.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Kretschmer Wheat Germ Contest Rules, P.O. Box 543, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 17.

A \$5,000 grand prize, one \$1,000 and one \$250 prize per category, and 25 baking gadgets will be awarded.

Here is the top recipe in the 1993 bread category, Gingery Apple Cinnamon Bread.

fits the fall season perfectly, but is as easy to make in spring as in September.

GINGERY APPLE CINNAMON BREAD

2 1/2 cup dried apple chunks

1/4 cup walnuts or pecans, if desired

1/4 cup crystallized ginger

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup (1 stick) reduced-calorie margarine, softened

1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce

1/2 cup yolk-free egg product, or 1 egg and 1 egg white

1 1/2 cups flour

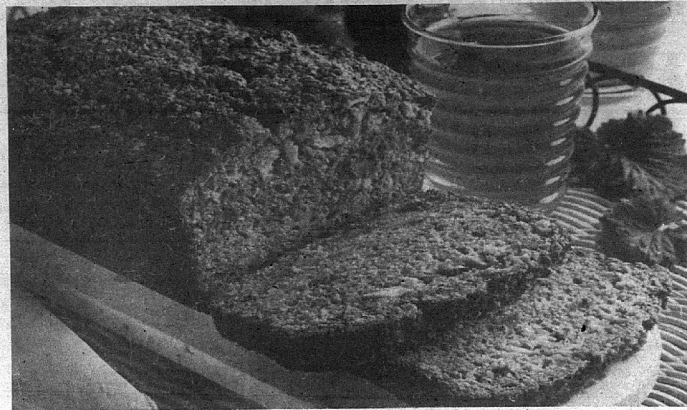
3/4 cup wheat germ
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 9-by-5-inch or 8-by-4-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray or grease lightly.

Finely chop apple, walnuts and ginger together in food processor or by hand. Beat together sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Beat in applesauce and egg product until well blended. Mix in apple mixture.

Add combined flour, wheat germ, cinnamon, baking soda and baking powder, mixing until just moistened.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 55 to 65 minutes until dark golden brown. Cool 10 minutes.



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St. Clair County will accept requests for applications beginning September 19, 1994 through October 7, 1994. If you are a non-profit housing development organization and interested in providing affordable housing or would like more information on CHDO's, please call St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department, Community Development Division at (618) 277-6790, Extension 223.

Written information regarding CHDO qualifications is available upon request.

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SEMINARS

ROOM A

WILLS AND TRUSTS — 10:00 a.m.

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A discussion explaining the use of Wills and Trusts

ACHY BREAKY JOINTS (ARTHRITIS) — 11:00 a.m.

by Memorial Hospital

Improve the quality of life with the new techniques in treatment of arthritis.

INVESTING FOR INCOME — 12:00 p.m.

by MGL Group, Inc.

How to maximize your retirement income.

WILLS AND TRUSTS — 1:00 p.m.

by Magna Trust Company

(Repeat of 10:00 a.m. seminar)

LIFESTYLE & PREVENTION SERVICES — 2:00 p.m.

by St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Find out about health promotion and disease prevention concerns.

UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE — 3:00 p.m.

by Blue Cross & Blue Shield

The basics of Medicare, supplemental insurance and the ten standardized Medicare supplements authorized by federal law.

ROOM B

ORAL HEALTH IN LATER YEARS — 10:00 a.m.

by Illinois Dept. of Health

How to take care of oral hygiene problems.

GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM — 11:00 a.m.

by Crescent Counties Foundation for Medical Care & Social Security Administration Office

Learn how to be a better health care consumer by asking Social Security/Medicare questions.

ELDER ABUSE AND TELEMARKETING SCAMS — 12:00 p.m.

by Illinois Dept. of Aging

Learn how to avoid Adult Abuse, what to look for and what can help.

ACHY BREAKY JOINTS (FRACTURES) — 1:00 p.m.

by Memorial Hospital

Find out about identifying and treating fractures.

WAYS OF THE WISE TRAVELER — 2:00 p.m.

by Sunshine Holidays Travel

Learn the "how, why, and ways" of becoming a wise traveler.

THE AGING EYE — 3:00 p.m.

by Retina Surgery, LTD.

Learn about the new research of aging eye conditions with emphasis on macular degeneration and diabetes.

ENTERTAINMENT

Opening Ceremonies and MAGI (Mature Adult Giving and Involved) Award Presentation — 9:15 a.m.

Becky Kerns "Silver Belles & A Bunch" featuring "Snappy Tappers" and "Rhythm Gals" — 11:00 a.m.

Magical Entertainment by Jeff Leffon — 1:00 p.m.

Listen to Big Band Sounds by Rasmussen Music — 2:30 p.m.

FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT Bob Caccarini and The Dixie Broomsticks of St. Louis — 4-6 p.m.

Do-a

Here is a meal the clock, change or and tepid begins with a made the simple bottled Italian sa regular, reduced-fat. Most of the pro be done ahead the flavorful m to work. When dinner, there is with virtually n in the kitchen.

Italian Pasta Salad is a great dinner can be morning — ev before — then and served with cold cuts, 100 chicken from the ket. It becomes meal for family even after a work.

Terrific ser Grilled Vegetab Salad is a perfect ment for any meat or seafood from Italian grilled chicken, on or hamburger it, vegetables a in the dressing briefly and tos pasta and grate These and mo from a 20-pi

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Today's Food

Do-ahead cook lassoes salad dressing marinade

Here is a meal plan to beat the clock, changeable weather and tepid appetites. It begins with a marinade made the simple way with bottled Italian salad dressing — regular, robust or reduced-fat.

Most of the preparation can be done ahead of time, then the flavorful marinade goes to work. When it's time for dinner, there is little to do, with virtually no time spent in the kitchen.

Italian Pasta and Vegetable Salad is a great make-ahead dish. It can be made in the morning — even the day before — then refrigerated and served with a side of cold cuts or even take-out chicken from the supermarket. It becomes a satisfying meal for family or guests, even after a busy day at work.

Terrific served warm, Grilled Vegetable and Pasta Salad is a perfect accompaniment for any easy grilled meat or seafood entree — from Italian sausage to grilled chicken, chops, salmon or hamburgers. To make it, vegetables are marinated in the dressing, then grilled briefly and tossed with hot pasta and grated cheese.

These and more recipes are from a 20-page booklet, "Wish-Bone Quick and Easy Marinating and Grilling." For a free copy, write to: WB Marinating and Grilling, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1100.

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FEELING FIT
By Mark Lymberopoulos

Moderate exercise can lower blood pressure, a University of Texas study found. Subjects walked or worked out 20 minutes an hour, three to five times a week and managed to drop both top and bottom numbers as much as 10 points.

Zip up workouts on a stationary bike with new positions. Try the stand, like a cyclist working uphill. Raise resistance and lower speed, then stand on the pedals, pushing from side to side for one to two minutes. Then lower resistance and sit again. Repeat five times.

For women, the recommended protein allowance is about 50 grams a day, plus another 10 grams or so for pregnant women. It's important to go beyond meat and dairy—both likely to be high-fat-to-find protein.

Strengthen quadriceps with a wall squat. Stand against a wall, slowly lower your body until thighs are parallel to the floor. Hold for 15 to 20 seconds, then slide up again. Repeat three times. As you get stronger, try holding up to one minute.

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- 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup cubed mozzarella or cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup Italian salad dressing

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water until completely cool.

In large bowl, combine broccoli, cheese, tomatoes, bell pepper and olives. Add dressing.

GRILLED VEGETABLE AND PASTA SALAD

- 3/4 cup Italian salad dressing
- 6 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 2 medium red or green bell peppers, cut in large chunks
- 1 medium onion, cut in thick rings
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced diagonally 1/2 inch thick
- 8 oz. uncooked penne, mostaccioli or other favorite pasta

In small bowl, blend dressing, parmesan and black pepper.

In large shallow dish or plastic bag, combine bell pepper, onion and zucchini with half the dressing mixture. Cover or close bag. Marinate in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, 1 hour.

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The loud epidemic

Sleep apnea robs snorers of a good night's sleep

By Ellen Eillick
Staff writer

If you wake up in the morning exhausted, fall asleep during the day and keep others awake with your snoring, you may have what the American Medical Association calls "America's worst and largest invisible medical problem."

At least they're not calling sleep apnea a silent epidemic. Although only some snorers have sleep apnea, all of those with sleep apnea snore, according to physicians and others familiar with the problem.

Someone listening to a sleep apnea sufferer sleep would hear loud snoring interrupted by sudden cessations of snoring and breathing, then gasping or snorting, followed by a return to snoring.

The consequences of untreated sleep apnea include everything from falling asleep at the wheel to increased risks for high blood pressure and heart attacks.

Oakville resident John Wilson found out about his sleep apnea through a convoluted route. He took his list of complaints to his doctor.

"Wilson was waking up in the morning exhausted,"

"During the day I had a total lack of energy," he said. He also joked that his snoring was loud enough to wake up the neighbors, and sometimes he awoke during the night "startled for no apparent reason."

Dennis Jones found out about his sleep apnea in slightly more dramatic fashion. A sleepwalker his way out a second floor window one night and woke up on the ground with two broken feet. During surgery he quit breathing ... and under the circumstances it was hard to ignore something that apparently had been happening every night for most of his life.

Later, when he underwent tests at the Deaconess Hospital Sleep Disorders and Research Center, Jones learned that he quit sleeping once a minute at night long, sometimes for as long as 30 seconds.

Jones, now living in St. Charles, said, "They told me I'd probably never had a good night's sleep in my life."

For his diagnosis of severe sleep apnea, Jones had to spend a night in Deaconess' sleep center while electronic equipment monitored air flow, oxygen level, eye movements and heart rate.

Wilson received his diagnosis after a take-home test. Dr. Gerald Bart, an otolaryngologist on the staff of St. Anthony's Medical Center, sent Wilson home with custom-fitted sleep monitoring equipment. In the morning, he detached the electrodes and returned the equipment to Bart's office, where information collected during the night was downloaded to a computer.

A printout showed that Wilson stopped breathing about 20 times an hour for up to 35 seconds at a time.

Medical professionals regard obstructive sleep apnea the condition experienced by Jones and Wilson — as the most serious of the sleep disorders. This condition occurs when excess tissue at the back of the throat collapses to completely obstruct the air passage. As the body reacts to the lack of oxygen, the sleeper reacts by gasping for breath.

The lack of refreshing sleep and the frequent interruptions of oxygen to the brain can effect sleep apnea sufferers in a variety of ways. Sleepiness during the day is the most obvious. Other problems can include morning headaches, memory loss, irritability and emotional disturbances. Sleep apnea also can increase the risk of stroke, high blood pressure and heart failure. Nau said sleep apnea does not cause sleepwalking but can increase the problem in susceptible individuals.

All treatment for obstructive sleep apnea involves keeping the air passages open. Jones uses the most common treatment, continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP). CPAP is a sleep mask connected by a tube to a machine that maintains a controlled level of air pressure, keeping the airways open during the night.

Used consistently, CPAP is 100 percent effective, Jones says he now "bounce right up" in the morning.

The disadvantage to CPAP is that some patients don't like wearing the face mask at night and stop using it.

Some patients undergo conventional surgery to remove excess tissue from the throat.

Wilson elected laser surgery, a recent development used to cure snoring and reduce the symptoms of sleep apnea. Studies suggest laser surgery is up to 90 percent effective in curing snoring and between 50 and 60 percent effective in reducing sleep apnea symptoms.

Bart, who gives laser treatments in his office, compares the experience to that of a visit

to the dentist. After applying local anesthesia, Bart uses a laser to trim and reshape the uvula, which hangs down in the back of the mouth and has no real function. Each session takes about 10 minutes. Full treatment may take three to five sessions about four weeks apart.

Wilson said he noticed a difference after his first treatment.

"The biggest plus was I woke up refreshed, and I didn't have near the periods of drowsiness during the day," he said.

Before his second, and possibly last treatment, Wilson said his first treatment left him with a sore throat, but nothing more serious. He was free to return to work the next day. Conventional surgery would have meant a hospital stay and weeks of recovery.

Dr. Sidney Nau, director of Deaconess' sleep center, said conventional surgery would have been both more painful and expensive.

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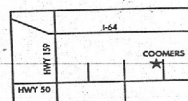
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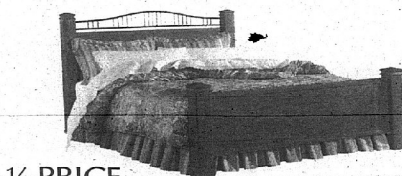
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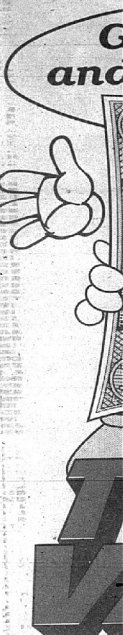
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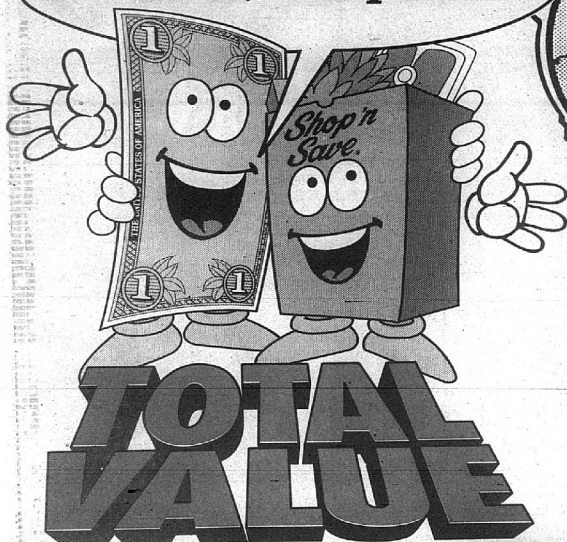
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MAIL-IN REBATE
IN-STORE

Shop 'n Save

You Save Every D

Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

GENUINE DRAFT,
GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT,
**Miller Lite
or Lite Ice
Beer**



Our Low Price \$11.99

899

24/12-OUNCE
CANS

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
AVAILABLE IN STORE

**Seagram's
7 Crown**



Our Low Price \$10.99

999

1.75
LITER

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT
ON PACKAGE COUPON

Frozen Food Red Tag Values

ASSORTED VARIETIES
LIGHT & HEALTHY

**Budget
Gourmet
Entrees**



4/\$5

8.5 TO 10
OUNCE

6-PACK
**Sharp's Non
Alcohol Beverage.....**

279

12-OUNCE
CANS

12-PACK
**Natural Light
Beer.....**

397

12-OUNCE
CANS

6-PACK NON RETURNABLE BTLS.
REG., LIGHT, DRY OR DARK
**Michelob
Beer.....**

3/999

12-OUNCE
BOTTLES

OUR LOW PRICE \$11.99

24-PACK
**Bud or
Bud Light Beer.....**

899

12-OUNCE
CANS

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

SELECTED VARIETIES
**Gallo Livingston
Cellars Wine.....**

3/999

1.5-LITER
BOTTLE

SPUMANTE
**Tosti
Gold.....**

399

750-ML.
BOTTLE

**Ron Rico Light
or Dark Rum.....**

1199

1.75-LITER
BOTTLE

1.75-LITER BOTTLE
**Seagram's
V.O.**

1499

12-OUNCE CAN
**Seneca
Apple Juice.....**

89¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Totino's Pizza Rolls
by Jenos.....**

109

7.5-OUNCE
PACKAGE

ASST. VARIETIES
**Tony's Italian
Pastry Pizza.....**

2/395

15 TO 18
OUNCE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Prairie Farms
Ice Cream.....**

2/\$5

GALLON
BUCKET

Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

SAVE 74¢
**Aquafresh
Toothpaste**
TUBE, STAND-UP
OR SENSITIVE

2/\$3

4.3 TO
6.4-OZ.

SAVE 49¢
**Tums
Antacid**
REGULAR,
EXTRA STRENGTH
OR ULTRA

198

36 TO 75-CT.
BOTTLE

SAVE 59¢
3M
Active Strips

188

10 TO 45
COUNT

SAVE 60¢
**Nuprin
Tablets or Caplets**

249

24-COUNT

SAVE 40¢
**Gillette
Sensor Razor**
FOR MEN OR WOMEN

377

EACH

SAVE 40¢
**Alka Seltzer
Plus**

587

36-COUNT

SAVE \$1.19
**Vibrance Shampoo
or Conditioner**

258

15-OZ.
BOTTLE

SAVE 59¢
**Gillette
SHAVE GEL, SHAVE CREAM,
AFTER SHAVE OR
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT**

218

2.25-9
OUNCE

Shop 'n Save Health Talk

It's Time For Flu Shots!

The Visiting Nurse Association will be at
Shop 'n Save stores soon to administer
flu shots to the public. The cost is just
\$10.00 each. Look for times and store
locations in the coming weeks.



Shop 'n Save

Photo Processing

3 1/2-Inch
Color
Reprints

15¢

EACH

24-Exp.
3 1/2-Inch
Prints
Every Day!

3.79

Your Choice of Single Prints
Plus FREE Film or Double Prints
*ORIGINAL ROLL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY

Dairy Dept. Red Tag Values

ASSORTED
VARIETIES
**Minute
Maid**

Orange Juice



2/\$4

64-OUNCE
CARTON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
16-OUNCE CARTON
**Pevely
Cottage Cheese.....**

88¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Pevely Onion Dip
or Sour Cream.....**

2/\$1

8-OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft Shredded
Cheese.....**

2/\$3

8-OZ.
PKG.

ASST. VARIETIES
**Dannon Light
Yogurt.....**

3/177

8-OUNCE
CARTON

Day at Shop 'n Save

SAVE UP TO \$23.26

On These Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

Compare
For Yourself!



BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$79.43

AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$101.74

AT DIERBERGS
*22.31 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.64

AT SCHNUCKS
*23.21 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.69

AT NATIONAL
*23.26 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY

	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
PRINGLES Potato Chips.....6.5 oz.	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
CAMPBELL'S SOUP Cream of Chicken.....10.75 oz.	.63	.99	.85	.93
LIPTON Onion Soup Mix.....2 oz.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
CHEF BOYARDEE Beef Ravioli.....15 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
MINUTE RICE Instant Rice.....42 oz.	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice.....6/11.5 oz.	2.00	2.59	2.59	2.59
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Drink.....46 oz.	.79	1.19	1.19	1.19
LIBBY'S Pumpkin.....16 oz.	.69	.95	.95	.95
EQUAL NUTRASWEET Sweetener.....200 ct.	5.99	6.99	6.99	6.99
GENERAL MILLS Wheaties Cereal.....12 oz.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.69
NABISCO SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat.....17.2 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.89
WISHBONE Italian Dressing.....16 oz.	1.99	2.69	2.49	2.69
HEINZ Squeeze Ketchup.....64 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.89
HEINZ White Vinegar.....32 oz.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
CRISCO Puritan Oil.....48 oz.	1.99	3.39	3.39	3.39
JEFFY Baking Mix.....40 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
DREAM WHIP Topping Mix.....5.2 oz.	2.09	2.79	2.79	2.79
MORTON REGULAR OR IODIZED Salt.....26 oz.	.25	.39	.41	.41
GLAD LOCK Sandwich Bags.....50 ct.	1.60	1.99	1.99	1.99
SOS Steel Wool Pads.....4 ct.	.49	.69	.69	.69
COMET Cleanser.....14 oz.	.29	.59	.59	.59
CLOROX Liquid Bleach.....64 oz.	.87	1.19	1.19	1.19
PURINA Fit 'n Trim Dog Food...20 lb.	12.99	14.39	14.39	14.39

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
ECKRICH Jumbo Franks.....1 lb.	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.69
HYGRADE Ballpark Franks.....1 lb.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.79
R.B. RICE Pork Sausage.....1 lb.	2.19	2.89	2.89	2.89
CUT UP Fryers.....per lb.	.89	1.09	1.19	1.19
SPLIT Chicken Breast.....per lb.	1.99	2.39	2.72	2.49
WHOLE Fryers.....per lb.	.69	.89	.89	.99

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
YELLOW Onions.....3 lb. bag	.88	.99	1.99	1.99
RUSSET Baking Potatoes.....per lb.	.68	.89	.89	.89
RED Plums.....per lb.	.78	.99	.88	.88

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	DIERBERGS	SCHNUCKS	NATIONAL
IMPERIAL Margarine Quarters.....1 lb.	.65	.89	.89	.89
KRAFT PARKAY Margarine Quarters.....1 lb.	.59	.89	.79	.89
MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice.....12 oz.	1.49	1.69	1.69	1.69
NESTLE'S DRUMSTICKS Sundae Cones.....8 pk.	3.99	5.49	5.49	5.09
EGGO Waffles.....11 oz.	1.50	1.99	1.99	1.99
ORE-IDA Hash Browns.....2 lb.	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
OLD EL PASO Burritos.....5 oz.	.60	.69	.69	.69
TOTINO'S Pizza Rolls by Jenos...20 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
PET RITZ Pie Shells.....2/9 inch	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
MRS. SMITH'S Lemon Meringue Pie...24 oz.	3.99	4.59	4.59	4.89

These items were purchased on Sept. 19, 1994 at National at Grand and Chippewa at 11:00 a.m., at Schnucks at 10233 Manchester Rd. at 9:46 a.m., and at Dierbergs at West Oak Center at 10:52 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

09213A

Get More For Less!



USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless
Sirloin Steak**

199
lb.

LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH
*10.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

**Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon**

129
1-POUND
PACKAGE

JUMBO PACK
WINGS, DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS
**Farmfresh
Chicken**

59¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Bone In
Strip Steaks**

399
lb.

12-OUNCE PACKAGE
**Seitz All Meat
Hot Dogs.....**

69¢

BROWN 'N SERVE
**Swift Premium
Sausage.....**

99¢
7 TO
8-OZ.

1-POUND ROLL
**Louis Rich
Ground Turkey.....**

99¢

6 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE
**Lil' Butterball
Young Turkey.....**

99¢
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
**Yu Sing Oriental
Entrees.....**

2/\$5
28-OZ.
PKG.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
**Seitz
Bologna.....**

129
1-POUND
PACKAGE

10 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE
**Kretschmar Whole
Boneless Ham.....**

169
lb.

**Oscar Mayer Pork
Sausage Links.....**

269
lb.

**5 A Day
Fruits and Vegetables**

**For Better
Health!**



**Michigan
Jonathan Apples**

98¢
3-POUND
BAG

**American or Mustard
Potato Salad**

99¢
lb.

**Patrick Cudahy
Honey Ham**

399
lb.

16-OUNCE LOAF
**Fresh Baked
Rye Bread.....**

99¢

DOZEN
**Fresh Daily
Glazed Donuts.....**

229

**Farm Fresh
Catfish Nuggets.....**

199
lb.

**Fresh Made
Crab Dip.....**

399
lb.

PER POUND
**Northwest
Bartlett Pears.....**

78¢

1-POUND BAG
**Dole Cole
Slaw Mix.....**

88¢

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			21	22	23	24

*PRICES GUARANTEED THRU SEPT. 24, 1994.
ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
*NO SALES TO DEALERS
*DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop ♪
♪ the more you save. SM

**For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900**

CLASSIFIEDS

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the *Sell It Fast Deal*.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY	10 Words \$3.80
WED./THURS.	10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES	10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY	3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.	3:00 Friday

Transportation

Hyundai	42	Ford Trucks	87	Motorcycles/ATVs	165
Isuzu	44	GMC Trucks	88	Boats/Motors	190
Jaguar	48	Jeep Trucks	90	Boat/Car Rental	195
Jeep	49	Mazda Trucks	92	Airplanes	200
Lincoln	50	Nissan/Datsun Trucks	94		
Mercedes Benz	52	Toyota Trucks	96		
Mini	54	Mitsubishi	98		
Nissan/Datsun	55	Oldsmobile	100		
Pontiac	56	Subaru	102		
Renault	58	Volkswagen	104		
Rolls Royce	60	Commercial Vehicles	110		
Sabre	62	Misc Vehicles	115		
Suzuki	64	Auto/Truck Financing	120		
Toyota	66	Car/Trucks Wanted	125		
Volkswagen	68	Auto/Truck Insurance	130		
Volvo	70	Car/Trucks Per Lease	135		
Ward	72	Auto Parts/Repairs	140		
Yamaha	74	Auto Parts/Repairs	145		
Jeep	76	Auto Accessories	150		
Lincoln	78	Truck Accessories	155		
Mercury	80	Motor Homes	160		
Oldsmobile	82	Utility Trailers	170		
Pontiac	84	Camper Trailers	175		
Subaru	86	Dodge/Plymouth Trucks	180		

Employment

Schools/Colleges	220
Medical Health Care	225
Business Services	230
Resumes/Careers	235
Seminars	240
Jobs Wanted	245
Business Opportunities	250
Child Care	255
Electricity	260
Excavating	265
Exercise/Fitness	270
Food Service	275
Florists	280

Notices

Happy Ads	400
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Bed & Breakfast	405	Furniture Repair/Repair	1110
Societies & Lodges	410	Garage Doors	1120
Announcements	420	General Contractors	1140
Class Services	430	Home Builders	1225
Lost & Found	440	Gunsmithing	1230
Car Pools	450	Guttering/Shield Metal	1240
Juvenile Notices	455	Handyman Services	1250
Probate Final Notice	460	Hauling	1260
Adoption Notices	465	Heating/Air Conditioning	1270
Assessment Notices	470	Home Improvement	1280
Board of Review Changes	475	Insurance	1290
Change of Name	480	Interior Design	1300
Bids & Proposals	485	Kitchen/Bath	1310
Answering Services	490	Landscaping	1320
Masonic Notices	495	Laundry Services	1330
In Memoriam	500	Locksmiths	1340
Central Office Referrals	505	Moving & Storage	1350
Funeral Homes	510	Metal Polishing/Buffing	1360
Private Notices of Letters	515	Misc. Services	1370

Accounting/Tax	741	Paralegal	1380
Advertising	745	Personal Care/Chair Care	1390
Auto Systems	750	Pet Care	1400
Business Services	755	Photography	1410
Antenna Installation	760	Plant/Ornament Service	1420
Appliance Repair	765	Plastering	1430
Computer/Software	770	Plumbing Contractors	1440
Attorneys	775	Pumbing/Drain & Sewer	1450
Automotive Services	780	Portrait Artist	1460
Beauty Services	785	Real Estate	1470
Beauty Salon/Spa	790	Remodeling	1480
Business Services	795	Research	1490
Catering & Banquet	800	Roofing/Siding	1500
Carpenter	805	Sandblasting	1510
Cleaning & Maintenance	810	Sewing Machine Repair	1520
Cabinetmaking	815	Shoe Repair	1530
Carpet Installation	820	Signs	1540
Carpet Cleaning	825	Snow Removal	1550
Car Wash	830	Swimming Pools	1560
Cement/Block/Stone	835	Swim Pool/Hot Tubs	1570
Chiropractic	840	Tailors	1580
Classified	845	Telephone Service	1590
Clerical Services	850	TV/Stereo Repair	1600
Chimney Cleaning	855	Typing	1610
Chimney Repair	860	Typewriter Sales/Service	1620
Clock/Watch Repair	865	Travel	1630
Computer Services	870	Travel Service	1640
Cosmetics	875	Trenching	1650
Custodian/Janitor	880	Trucking	1660
Decks/Patios/Porches	885	Video Repair	1670
Delivery Service	890	Video/Audio Taping	1680
Detail Services	895	Water Heating	1690
Doors & Windows	900	Water Services	1700
Drafting	905	Waterproof/Foundation	1710
Draperies/Shades/Blinds	910	Welding	1720
Electrical Services	915	Window/Gutter Cleaning	1730
Electricians Licensed	920	Woodworking	1740
Energy Conservation	925	Antiques	1750
Excavating	930	Florists	1760
Exercise/Fitness	935		
Food Service	940		
Florists	945		
Food Service	950		
Florists	955		

Bridgeport St. Ann area	2155	East St. Louis	2240	S. City-Furn.	2612
Clarendon/Clarkston	2160	Edwardsville & vicinity	2245	S. County-Furn.	2615
Valley area	2165	Fairview Heights	2250	St. Charles-Furn.	2618
Clarendon/Ladue/Frontier	2170	Freeburg	2255	St. Charles-Furn.	2621
St. Louis County	2175	Freeport	2260	St. Charles-Furn.	2624
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2180	Grafton	2265	St. Charles-Furn.	2627
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2185	Griffin	2270	St. Charles-Furn.	2630
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2190	Griffin	2275	St. Charles-Furn.	2633
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2195	Griffin	2280	St. Charles-Furn.	2636
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2200	Griffin	2285	St. Charles-Furn.	2639
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2205	Griffin	2290	St. Charles-Furn.	2642
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2210	Griffin	2295	St. Charles-Furn.	2645
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2215	Griffin	2300	St. Charles-Furn.	2648
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2220	Griffin	2305	St. Charles-Furn.	2651
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2225	Griffin	2310	St. Charles-Furn.	2654
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2230	Griffin	2315	St. Charles-Furn.	2657
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2235	Griffin	2320	St. Charles-Furn.	2660
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2240	Griffin	2325	St. Charles-Furn.	2663
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2245	Griffin	2330	St. Charles-Furn.	2666
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2250	Griffin	2335	St. Charles-Furn.	2669
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2255	Griffin	2340	St. Charles-Furn.	2672
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2260	Griffin	2345	St. Charles-Furn.	2675
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2265	Griffin	2350	St. Charles-Furn.	2678
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2270	Griffin	2355	St. Charles-Furn.	2681
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2275	Griffin	2360	St. Charles-Furn.	2684
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2280	Griffin	2365	St. Charles-Furn.	2687
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2285	Griffin	2370	St. Charles-Furn.	2690
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2290	Griffin	2375	St. Charles-Furn.	2693
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2295	Griffin	2380	St. Charles-Furn.	2696
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2300	Griffin	2385	St. Charles-Furn.	2699
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2305	Griffin	2390	St. Charles-Furn.	2702
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2310	Griffin	2395	St. Charles-Furn.	2705
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2315	Griffin	2400	St. Charles-Furn.	2708
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2320	Griffin	2405	St. Charles-Furn.	2711
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2325	Griffin	2410	St. Charles-Furn.	2714
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2330	Griffin	2415	St. Charles-Furn.	2717
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2335	Griffin	2420	St. Charles-Furn.	2720
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2340	Griffin	2425	St. Charles-Furn.	2723
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2345	Griffin	2430	St. Charles-Furn.	2726
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2350	Griffin	2435	St. Charles-Furn.	2729
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2355	Griffin	2440	St. Charles-Furn.	2732
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2360	Griffin	2445	St. Charles-Furn.	2735
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2365	Griffin	2450	St. Charles-Furn.	2738
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2370	Griffin	2455	St. Charles-Furn.	2741
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2375	Griffin	2460	St. Charles-Furn.	2744
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2380	Griffin	2465	St. Charles-Furn.	2747
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2385	Griffin	2470	St. Charles-Furn.	2750
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2390	Griffin	2475	St. Charles-Furn.	2753
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2395	Griffin	2480	St. Charles-Furn.	2756
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2400	Griffin	2485	St. Charles-Furn.	2759
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2405	Griffin	2490	St. Charles-Furn.	2762
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2410	Griffin	2495	St. Charles-Furn.	2765
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2415	Griffin	2500	St. Charles-Furn.	2768
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2420	Griffin	2505	St. Charles-Furn.	2771
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2425	Griffin	2510	St. Charles-Furn.	2774
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2430	Griffin	2515	St. Charles-Furn.	2777
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2435	Griffin	2520	St. Charles-Furn.	2780
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2440	Griffin	2525	St. Charles-Furn.	2783
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2445	Griffin	2530	St. Charles-Furn.	2786
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2450	Griffin	2535	St. Charles-Furn.	2789
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2455	Griffin	2540	St. Charles-Furn.	2792
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2460	Griffin	2545	St. Charles-Furn.	2795
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2465	Griffin	2550	St. Charles-Furn.	2798
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2470	Griffin	2555	St. Charles-Furn.	2801
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2475	Griffin	2560	St. Charles-Furn.	2804
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2480	Griffin	2565	St. Charles-Furn.	2807
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2485	Griffin	2570	St. Charles-Furn.	2810
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2490	Griffin	2575	St. Charles-Furn.	2813
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2495	Griffin	2580	St. Charles-Furn.	2816
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2500	Griffin	2585	St. Charles-Furn.	2819
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2505	Griffin	2590	St. Charles-Furn.	2822
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2510	Griffin	2595	St. Charles-Furn.	2825
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2515	Griffin	2600	St. Charles-Furn.	2828
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2520	Griffin	2605	St. Charles-Furn.	2831
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2525	Griffin	2610	St. Charles-Furn.	2834
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2530	Griffin	2615	St. Charles-Furn.	2837
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2535	Griffin	2620	St. Charles-Furn.	2840
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2540	Griffin	2625	St. Charles-Furn.	2843
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2545	Griffin	2630	St. Charles-Furn.	2846
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2550	Griffin	2635	St. Charles-Furn.	2849
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2555	Griffin	2640	St. Charles-Furn.	2852
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2560	Griffin	2645	St. Charles-Furn.	2855
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2565	Griffin	2650	St. Charles-Furn.	2858
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2570	Griffin	2655	St. Charles-Furn.	2861
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2575	Griffin	2660	St. Charles-Furn.	2864
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2580	Griffin	2665	St. Charles-Furn.	2867
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2585	Griffin	2670	St. Charles-Furn.	2870
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2590	Griffin	2675	St. Charles-Furn.	2873
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2595	Griffin	2680	St. Charles-Furn.	2876
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2600	Griffin	2685	St. Charles-Furn.	2879
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2605	Griffin	2690	St. Charles-Furn.	2882
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2610	Griffin	2695	St. Charles-Furn.	2885
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2615	Griffin	2700	St. Charles-Furn.	2888
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2620	Griffin	2705	St. Charles-Furn.	2891
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2625	Griffin	2710	St. Charles-Furn.	2894
Clarendon/Sunset Hills	2630	Griffin	2715	St. Charles-Furn.	2897

St. Charles-Furn.	2612	St. Charles-Furn.	2615	St. Charles-Furn.	2618
St. Charles-Furn.	2621	St. Charles-Furn.	2624	St. Charles-Furn.	2627
St. Charles-Furn.	2630	St. Charles-Furn.	2633	St. Charles-Furn.	2636
St. Charles-Furn.	2639	St. Charles-Furn.	2642	St. Charles-Furn.	2645
St. Charles-Furn.	2648	St. Charles-Furn.	2651	St. Charles-Furn.	2654
St. Charles-Furn.	2657	St. Charles-Furn.	2660	St. Charles-Furn.	2663
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St. Charles-Furn.	2675	St. Charles-Furn.	2678	St. Charles-Furn.	2681
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St. Charles-Furn.	2693	St. Charles-Furn.	2696	St. Charles-Furn.	2699
St. Charles-Furn.	2702	St. Charles-Furn.	2705	St. Charles-Furn.	2708
St. Charles-Furn.	2711	St. Charles-Furn.	2714	St. Charles-Furn.	2717
St. Charles-Furn.	2720	St. Charles-Furn.	2723	St. Charles-Furn.	2726
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St. Charles-Furn.	2738	St. Charles-Furn.	2741	St. Charles-Furn.	2744
St. Charles-Furn.	2747	St. Charles-Furn.	2750	St. Charles-Furn.	2753
St. Charles-Furn.	2756	St. Charles-Furn.	2759	St. Charles-Furn.	2762
St. Charles-Furn.	2765	St. Charles-Furn.	2768	St. Charles-Furn.	2771

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Dodge	10	Ford	14
<p>31 Olds, "442" Ram Model All Toys, 50000 Miles. Bright Red, Spotless Condition.</p> <p>SCHMITT Cadillac, Oldsmobile</p>	<p>92 Cadillac Eldorado, Firemint Paint, Low Miles, All Toys, 50000 Miles, All Co- tions, Special \$10,995.00. Thousand Buick Oldsmobile</p> <p>SCHMITT Cadillac, Oldsmobile</p>	<p>1984 DODGE 600 convertible, low miles, 50000 miles, 452,895.</p>	<p>52 FORD ESCORT 4245L, 95- 3147</p> <p>77 FORD LTD, new exhaust, tires, rust, rust great 60- 4051 after glass</p> <p>1989 FORD XLT Cam F150 82,000 miles, Cio owner all options, 8550.00. Call 214-653-84m-Sam</p> <p>Look for the</p>	<p>SPECIAL S</p>	

89 FORD RANGER XLS
4-SP. HATCHBACK
\$8995

88 HONDA ACCORD LX
4-DOOR, 1.8L, 16V, GLIDE, 100MPG
\$5290

88 BUICK PARK VUE
4-DOOR, 2.3L, 16V, 100MPG
\$6960

87 SUBARU GL 1.0
4-DOOR, 1.0L, 16V, 100MPG
\$7990

88 HONDA ACCORD LX
4-DOOR, 1.8L, 16V, GLIDE, 100MPG
\$5290

90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR, 5.0L, 16V, 100MPG
\$9525

94 MAZDA B3200 PI
4-DOOR, 2.3L, 16V, 100MPG
\$8990

91 SATURN 4 DR.
6-SP. A/C
\$5290

88 DYNASTY
4-DOOR, 1.8L, 16V, 100MPG
\$5290

\$2980
'93 JEEP WRANGLER
FACT WARRANTY!
'90 MUSTANG 4x4
AIR AUTO AIR
\$9550

'87 INTEGRALS
4 cyl. imported
\$6275

'87 VOLVO 740
GLE WAGON
4 cyl. 100 hp. 180 mi/hr.
\$7990

'90 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 cyl. 100 hp. 180 mi/hr.
\$6990

'86 TOYOTA 4x4 PUJ
4 cyl. 100 hp. 180 mi/hr.
\$5450

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Leather Seats, Chrome,
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70,000 Miles, Every Day
Weather Looks Like
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Travel Trailers 170

**'94 CLOSEOUT
ON THESE 5TH WHEELS**

- PROWLER, SAVANNA
- GULFSTREAM, CHALLENGER
- FULLY LOADED
MOST INCLUDED

**AIR AWNING, STEREO,
MICRO, AND MUCH MUCH
MORE**



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ASK DAN OR JIM ABOUT
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1990 DODGE STRATUS DR. LE SE400

1989 Chevy Celebrity	\$490
Auto, Air, Low Miles	\$590
1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY	
Auto, Air, Cass, 64xxx Mi.	
1992 GMC 2500 CUV. 2DR	
Low Miles, TV/Cass, 28xxx	
Miles.	
1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS	
Air, Cass, Sunroof	
Low Miles.	
1990 GEO PRISM	
4 Spd., Air, Air Pwr, Low Miles.	
1987 FORD F150 XLT	
5 Spd., Air, Cass., 48xxx Mi.	
1992 NISSAN STANZA XE	
4 Dr., Auto, Air, 27xxx Mi.	
1992 HONDA RIANTA CONV.	
5 Spd., Air, Cass, 37xxx Mi.	
1992 PLYMOUTH LASER RS	
5 Spd., Air, Cass., Low Miles	
1993 GEO TRACKER CONV.	
5 Spd., Air, Cass., Low Miles	
1991 CHEVY CAMARAS RS	
T-TOPS	
V-6, Air, Auto, Air Pwr, Low Miles	
1992 EAGLE TALON	
Auto, Air, Cass., 34xxx Mi.	
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	
2 Dr., All Pwr., Alloys, Low Miles	
1993 MAZDA MX-6	
V6, 5 Spd., Air, Sunroof,	
Low Miles	
1993 TOY. PREVIA 7 PASS. VAN	
Auto, All Pwr., Low Miles	
TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS	
Good Selection.	

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Specialty Cars
1948 REP. REP. WILLIS...
1950 CHEV. TRUCK...
1951 CHEV. TRUCK...
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CHEV. SALVAGE
Guaranteed Used
Parts at Low
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Auto CLEANER
Starting wage \$6 per hour
Minimum 40 hours per week
Good Good fringe benefit
Must be 21 years old with
driver's license
St. Louis Auto Auction
1813 S. Charles Rock
Bridgeport, MO 63004
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BECOME A TECHNICIAN
Start from home
Excellent second income
Minimum 40 hours per week
of providing a home for
of Great Plains Academy
Must be at least 23 years old
single or married
Madison County 11 Illinois
Richter, Children's Memorial
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Store and fuel
Now accepting applications for full or part time employment.
• A Paid Vacation
• Insurance
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Call for details Monday through Friday, 8am-6pm.
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240 miles guaranteed weekly.
\$200 per mile. Home every week.
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DRIVERS WANTED: Must be
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Escrow/Closer needed for Title Company. Title Company or
Loan experience preferred.
Reply to Collinsville Herald
Journal, 113 East Clay,
Collinsville, IL 62234 Box 555
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HELP WANTED
Full Time Typewriter
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Must be able to work flexible hours,
late nights and weekends.
Applications being accepted Monday
thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at:

**Journal Newspapers of
Southern Illinois**
219 North Illinois
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Winning Team**
We are seeking Full-time
and Part-time Inside
Advertising sales professionals to
sell Classified Advertising.
Must have an exceptional track
record, be a team
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Submit your resume
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minimum salary plus
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**DANCERS
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OVER WEEKLY.
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(In Middle of Block)
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**PART TIME
TELLER**
Local bank institution is
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derstanding of banking expe-
rience. Must be a minimum
of 2 years. We offer a compe-
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interested, send resume to
11111 N. W. 11th Ave., Suite
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**DISPATCHER/TRACTOR/RI-
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Must be experienced. Send resume to 4177
HWY. 10, Granite City, IL
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HELP WANTED OPERATOR
OGESECO Industrial Division
must be 21 years old, must be 21
years of age. 8am-5pm, 616
556-4444

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AVAILABLE.
GREAT MONEY TO
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APPLY IN PERSON
ST. CHARLES MARSH
WASH PARK, IL
(618) 875-4322**

**SOCIAL
SERVICE**
3 days/week for 108
bed nursing facility.
Assistance with general
services to residents.
Degrees preferred. Send
written letter of interest
and application to: Ad-
ministrator, Freeburg
Area Community Center,
1501 E. State St., Ste.
15, Freeburg, IL 62243

**HELP WANTED
BEAUTICIANS**
Established West
End Belleville
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Bonus Package
Call Evenings
476-3033

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**CONFIDENTIAL LOCAL
SOCIATION HAS entry level position
available for a female
individual. Experience in
Sales or Electronics is
preferred. Applicant must
have good communication
skills, a valid drivers license
and good driving record. Must
be able to handle public
above head and be willing
to relocate. Salary is
above our competitive pay
and excellent benefits. Apply
in person between 9am and 5pm
Monday at: THE FARM
CALLEDRIDGE, 317 W. Main
Street, Belleville, IL. Tel: 656-
1000. Equal Opportunity
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**DRIVER: St. Louis local deliv-
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Call, interview. Clean record a
must. Reply to: Box 2241,
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thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at:**

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We are seeking Full-time
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Granite City, IL 62040

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GREAT MONEY TO
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ST. CHARLES MARSH
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**SOCIAL
SERVICE**
3 days/week for 108
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Assistance with general
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Degrees preferred. Send
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AND
GET RESULTS
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sac 1, 3 iron thru 9
bag, \$150. Call 876-
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 Saws, trimmers & Kiri-
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Fred Foxsack, 331-3629
Plastering, 797-1222 CQ750
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The Concert Scene

Admiral, President Casino
Riverfront, 622-1111
Patti & The Hittens, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sept. 29.

American Theater
419 N. 3rd, 231-7000
Toni Adams, 7 & 10:30 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$20 day of the show.

Arnold Sports Lounge
1140 Jello Blvd., 296-9900
Missouri, Sept. 21 & 23.

Balaban's
405 N. Euclid, 361-0085
Fairchild, 9-11:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

Blueberry Hill
6104 Delmar, 727-0880 (Music Phone 727-0880)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a \$3-4 cover.

Cheyne Street Shells (Kissin' rag & blues)
Sept. 23.
Reggie & Will (reggae), Sept. 24 & 30.

Carson's Sports Bar & Restaurant
1712 S. 9th, 436-2707
DJ, Record Spin, Sept. 30.
Trevelin Band, Sept. 23.
Hip Trash, Sept. 24.
River City Blues, Oct. 1.

Casa Loma Ballroom
3354 Iowa, 664-0000
Gateway City Big Band with Jim Bole, Sept. 21.

Four Play, Oct. 13.
Rhythmatics, Oct. 29.
Bob Constantine, Sept. 22 and Oct. 6 & 20.
Joey James Band, Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 27.
The No Respect Band, Sept. 29 and Oct. 27.
Music Men, Sept. 30 and Oct. 28.
John Blanton and Marcell Strong & The Apostles, Oct. 2.

Chris' Pub
1833 Dunn Rd., 837-5491
Mike Steele, 8:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Sept. 24.

Compton Heights Christian Church
2149 S. Grand Blvd., 771-5071
St. Louis Metro Synagogue, 3 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets are \$10 each. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the programs and services of the Five Church Association. For more information or tickets, call the Five Church Association at 776-1410 or Compton Heights Christian Church at 771-5071.

Easy Street Bar & Grill
3333 Dunn, 837-0885
Second Hand, Sept. 23 & 24.
Fallback, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
P.F. River, Oct. 7 & 8.

The Edison Theater at Washington University
1 Bookings Dr., 935-5453
Zap Mama, a five-piece a cappella group from Belgium, will make its St. Louis debut at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 as part of the "O.V.A.TION" series. Tickets are \$20. Discounts are available for student and senior citizens.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant
1860 S. 9th, 231-1660
Patti & The Hittens, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sept. 25.
Travelin' Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sept. 21 & 28.
Soul Revolution Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sept. 22 & 29.

Soul Revolution Band hosts a Jam Session from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

The Ethical Society
9001 Clayton Road, 991-0955
Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform "Jazz at the Gates" at 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "New Ear of Kansas City" at 4 p.m. March 26, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, presents "You Ask for It" the group will perform works selected by audience vote over the season at 8 p.m. June 3, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Europa Coffee House
3809 S. Kingshighway
Mocassin Mike will perform an eclectic mix of Blues, Cajun and Reggae music from 9-11 p.m. Sept. 23 & 30. \$2 cover.

Firefighters' Hall
836 Chirley, 323-0000
Jefferson Quartet featuring Rudy Schuessler, bass; Nick Mead, saxophone; Cliff Fredericksen, piano; Chris Hutchins, trombone; Billy Schneider, drums; and Carol Melinger, vocals will perform from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Oct. 7. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Call 353-8601 for more information.

Florissant Civic Center Theatre
1 Civic Center Dr., 921-5678
The Duffin Family from Provo, Utah will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Individual tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and students. To reserve tickets and for more information call 921-5678.

The Corlison Heights Concert Band unites in the holiday season at 3 p.m. Dec. 18. Individual tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and students. To reserve tickets and for more information call 921-5678.

Focal Point
8180 Big Bend, 961-6081

Cathy Barton and Dave Para will perform Ozark songs and dances at 8 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are \$10.

Andy Caban, blues singer and guitarist, 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Tickets are \$5.

Cheyne Street Shells, blues to bluegrass, 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Tickets are \$10.

Tom Paley, old time country music as well as Swedish folk music, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets are \$10.

Barbara Silverman, performs songs and stories on guitar, banjo, washboard and even spoons, 8 p.m. Oct. 28. Tickets are \$5.

The Fox Theatre
527 N. Grand, 334-1111
Steven Curtis Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Tickets are \$49.50.

Roger Daltry stars in Daltry, Singa Town, a musical. The group will perform the music of the Who with special guests: John Entwistle, bass of the Who; Simon Townsend, guitar; and Zak Starkey, drums, at 8 p.m. Oct. 1. Tickets are \$13.50, \$43.50 & \$63.50. Tickets purchased for the July 16 show will be honored at the October concert.

Freddie Froghammer's
1712 Manchester, 504-8888
Ricky Muller & Fanfare, Sept. 30.

Frontenac Hilton Hotel
1335 S. Lindbergh Blvd., 993-1100
Parasit Marion Miller and song stylist Eddie Eaton, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Sept. 22, 23, 24 & 30.

Holiday Inn-South County
6921 Lindbergh Blvd., 155-892-3600
St. Louis Jazz Club concert from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 16.

Jeff's Famous Bar
5213 Chippewa, 481-9954
Dutch Schultz & The Unshockables, Sept. 30.

Joey's Doghouse
9852 Broadway, 636-0443
Chik, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., Sept. 21 & 28.
Wooden Nickel Band, Sept. 23, 24 & 30.

Johnny's Restaurant & Bar
1017 Russell, 835-9900
Murray and His Jazz Ensemble for a jam session, every Saturday from 3-6 p.m.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic
1019 Pine, 436-2355
There is a minimum \$5 music charge per evening on Friday and Saturday. Call 436-2355 for dinner reservations.

Terrence Blanchard Quartet performs A Tribute to Billy Holiday with two sets at 9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, 23 & 24.

Cyrus Chestnut Trio, two sets at 9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Kemps
13120 Tesson Ferry, 842-0823
Missouri State, Sept. 25.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company
612 N. 2nd St., 421-3656
Soul Kids, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sept. 21. No cover. Fallback, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Sept. 22. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Devon Allman, acoustic dinner show from 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 23.

New World Spirits, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Sept. 23. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Original Akas, showcase, all ages from 9:30-11:30 p.m. Sept. 26. \$3 cover from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Proceeds to benefit the St. Louis Music Network.

Devon Allman of Dark Horses hosts City Jam from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sept. 27. \$3 cover from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. \$2 after midnight. \$1 to musicians.

Victor Blue, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sept. 28. No cover.

Almost Joshua, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Sept. 29. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Cindy Burnett, acoustic dinner show from 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 30.

New Talent Showcase featuring Yellow Afternoon at 10:30 p.m., Nothing Dream at 12:30 a.m. and Midtown Gravy at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 31. \$1 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Kiel Center
Billy Joel, 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets are \$29.50, \$50 & \$25.

The Links Club
408 N. Euclid, 367-1900
DJ, C-Wire & David Jackson, Sept. 27. \$1 cover from 5-8 p.m., \$3 cover after 8 p.m.

Reggie At Will, Sept. 21 & 28. No cover from 5-8 p.m., \$3 cover after 8 p.m.

Latin Nite with El Caribe Tropical, Sept. 22 & 29. \$2 cover before 9 p.m., \$4 cover after.

Paint The Earth, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 27. \$3 cover. Michael Schaefer & Friends, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28. \$5 cover.

Melon's
1276 Old Orchard Center, Manchester Rd., 227-4016
Patti & The Hittens, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sept. 24.

Mississippi Nights
914 N. 14th, 421-3853
The Big Apple featuring Russ Freeman, Sept. 21. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. A limited number of reserved tickets are available at Regal Sports.

Dave Edmunds with guest, Sept. 26. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 day of the show. This is a club and bar.

Michael Schaefer with Polvo, Sept. 29. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 day of the show.

At DJ Meala World Project, Oct. 7. One show with two sets. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance or \$16 day of the show. A limited number of reserved floor seats will be available only at the Mississippi Nights.

Suede Chicks with guest, Oct. 8. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. \$3 cover. Love Spelt Love with the Gigolo Aunts, Oct. 9. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 the day of the show.

Reverend Horton Heat with Southern Culture on the Skids and Tenderloin, Oct. 13. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 flat.

The Samples with guest, Oct. 14. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 day of the show.

The subduces with guest, Oct. 19. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. \$5 cover.

Missouri Bar & Grill
701 N. Tucker, 231-2234
Patti & The Hittens, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1.

Nick Nixon's Live Country Music
3415 N. Lindbergh, 731-9375
Nick Nixon Band, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 27, 29 & 30.

Oasis Coffee House
6130 Big Bend Blvd., 968-3038
The Boney Goat Band, original folk music, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

Wolf & Fish, folk singers, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Sept. 23.

Bob Reiter, alternative folk singer/guitar, 9-11 p.m. Sept. 24.

David White, original folk singer/guitar, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

Georgia Rock, folk singer/guitar, 9-11 p.m. Sept. 30.

Off Broadway Nightclub
3509 Lemay (near Broadway), 773-2363
The Fabulous Pipe musicians' jam, 9 p.m. Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

Papa Rotten Blues Band, 9 p.m. Sept. 21. \$5 at the door.

Latin Solution, 9 p.m. Sept. 23.

Dr. Hector & The Groove Injectors, 9 p.m. Sept. 24. \$7 at the door.

Swing Set, 9 p.m. Sept. 28.

George Street Shells, 9 p.m. Oct. 1.

Peter Persson Band, 9 p.m. Oct. 7.

Brave Combo, 9 p.m. Oct. 26. \$10 at the door.

Chris Duarte Group, 9 p.m. Oct. 27. \$7 at the door.

Donnie Thompson & The Park Central Squares, 9 p.m. Oct. 29. \$5 at the door.

Patrick's
Westport Plaza, 876-7677
Natty featuring Dennis Brooks, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sept. 25.

Powell Symphony Hall
718 N. Grand Blvd. at Grand Center, 533-2500 (box office 534-7800)
All symphony tickets are \$15-\$75, unless indicated, and are available at the Powell Hall box office and all MetroTel outlets.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra presents the U.S. Premiere of Johannes Brahms's Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22 & 24. There will be a pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 3 at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30. The concert features Leonard Slatkin, conductor; Nancy Maubly, mezzo-soprano; Women of the Saint Louis Symphony Chorus with Alan Freed, acting director; and the Concert Choir of the Saint Louis Children's Chorus with Ethelyn Spafford, director. Tickets range from \$15-\$75. Fifty free tickets are available to the Friday evening performance on a first-come basis.

R.T. Furr's
4131 Union Rd., 845-7914
Soul Revolution Band, 9 p.m. to midnight, Sept. 21 & 28.

Riverport Amphitheatre
14141 Riverport Dr., 298-9944 (Hotline 186-1860)
Aeromith with special guests Collective Soul, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Reserved seats are \$27 and lawn tickets are \$21.

Brooks & Dunn with special guests Clay Walker and Martina McBride, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Reserved seats are \$25, lawn tickets are \$18.

Rooney's Bar & Food
11841 Madison Rd., 391-1616
Missouri Rats, Sept. 24.

Rosemar's Restaurant
1166 W. Florissant, 836-1414
Jazz Jam every Sunday from 4-7:30 p.m.

Gina Lucido & Rick Zelle, 5-8 p.m. Sept. 22 & 29.

Russ's
9814 W. Florissant, 869-5100
Bob Bown "Celebrity Jam" from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 24. \$10 cover.

Schlotzsky's
14222 Concord Village, 842-7244
Chik, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Schuster's Bar & Grille
1615 S. Broadway, 621-4540
Travelin' Band, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1.

Sharkey's Oyster Bar
470 Henderson, 837-3266
Oyster Play, Sept. 23, 24 & 30 and Oct. 1, 28 & 29.

Six Flags Over Mid-America
144 & Alton-35th Rd. Rd., 938-4000
Advanced reserved seating is available for a small handling fee at Six Flags or any MetroTel outlet. Day of show tickets are free if obtained at the Six Flags Ticket and Reservation Center located in the park.

Sunny Karshav, September 24.

The Springs Restaurant
1401 Manchester, 394-7171
Katie Miller & Fanfare, Sept. 29.

Stouffer's Concourse Hotel
9801 National Blvd., 428-1100
The St. Louis Jazz Club presents the Gateway Jazz Festival! 94 November 4, 5 & 6 featuring Hot Pros, Jamming Band, The Band Party, Rev. James "Rev" Netto and The Sounds of New Orleans. Follow Street Jazz Band, New Orleans. The Mason Dixie Line, Jean Mitchell & The St. Louis Bluesmen, Dixie Brownmatters, All That Jazz, Old Soul, Louisiana Band and Fidelity Feet. Single session tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. For more information call 388-2600 or 393-8691.

Swansea Improvement Assn.
301 Service St., Swansea, Ill.
H & L Productions presents the St. Louis Stompers featuring Joe Thompson on trombone, Steve Lilly on trumpet, Corey Blake on reeds, MaryAnn Schulte on piano, Bill Herbert on banjo, Jack Tatar on drums, and Don Traus on tuba from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 9. Doors open at 4 p.m. Admission is \$7. Call 544-1261 or (618) 277-6331 for more information.

Sylvan Springs Park at Jefferson Barracks
122 Collingsville Ave. (616) 271-9670
Warfield Music Ensemble, Sept. 25. \$3 cover charge.

Terrace Bar and Dining
4736 Crovols, 353-8138
Hot Property, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 & 30.

Tim's Chrome Lounge & Restaurant
4736 Crovols, 353-8138
Hot Property, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 & 30.

TKO's Restaurant & Sports Bar
675 Jello Blvd., 282-1212
Mudpuppies, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The Rednecks, Sept. 24 and Nov. 5.
Travelin' Band, Oct. 7 & 29.
Little Too Much, Oct. 21 & 22.
Trey Haden, Oct. 28.

Westport Playhouse
600 West Port Plaza, 275-0787
Jeff Foxworthy, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Tickets are \$13-\$60.

401m, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Tickets are \$15.

West Port Plaza
940 West Port Plaza, 876-0900
The Beer will perform on part of the Annual National Kitchen Foundation Barbecue and Chili Cookoff at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Winifred Moore Auditorium
470 E. Lockwood at Webster University, 968-7128
University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber

Players, 4 p.m. Sept. 25. Admission is \$5 for the general public.

Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform "Worldwide Ethnic" at 4 p.m. Nov. 13. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform "TV positive and negative" at 4 p.m. Jan. 15, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Synchro, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform "All Jazz is Local" at 4 p.m. Feb. 26, 1995. Single tickets are \$12 (\$6 for students, seniors and starving artists). For more information call 664-9313.

Calling All Bands
The Journal wants to print your band's concert dates in The Concert Scene. Tell us where you'll be playing, the date, the time, the cover charge, and send us a picture too (no color photocopies please). Send your listing to:

Beck's Dunder Peak, 4
The Concert Scene
c/o South County Publications
4210 Chippewa Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

Some love songs seem to live forever

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

TO THE LADIES: A love song to a lady is more permanent than a tattoo. Sometimes, after a few years, the composer is sorry he wrote it. Listeners suffer too — some perfectly awful ballads seem to live forever on the radio. But songs about women ain't bad.

1. "Donna" was a No. 2 hit in the Billboard Top 40 for the week of 1962.

2. What was a No. 1 "girl" song for The Four Seasons in the fall of 1962?

3. "Little Jeannie" was a No. 3 hit in the early summer of 1980 for whom?

4. What song by Michael Jackson stayed at No. 1 on the pop chart for seven weeks in early 1983?

5. What group hit No. 1 for a week in the late summer of 1972 with "Brandy (You're A Fine Girl)"?

6. What was the No. 1 hit for the Beach Boys in the late spring of 1965?

7. What British band hit No. 1 in the spring of 1963 with the folksy, "Come On Eileen"?

8. What was the plaintive No. 1 hit for The Rolling Stones in the fall of 1973?

9. Who hit No. 1 in the fall of 1962 with "Sheila"?

10. What was the No. 1 hit ballad for Starship in the winter of 1985? (Extra credit: Six years earlier, what was the name of this group, and what was its hard-rocking song about another woman that made it to No. 14?)

ANSWERS: 1. Ritchie Valens 2. "Sherry" 3. Elton John 4. "Billie Jean" 5. Looking Glass 6. "Up Me, Rhonda" 7. Dexys Midnight Runners 8. "Angie" 9. Tommy Roe 10. "Sara" (Extra credit: Jefferson Starship; "Jane")

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ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The moon in rah-rah Aries makes the opposition of Mars (Aries' ruler) to Uranus even more intense. In family and business dealings, take displays of temper or temperament with a grain of salt. Don't depend on technology or a last-minute race through traffic to pull you through a tight scheduling spot. And use humor to channel your frustration today.



Joyce Jillson

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those you love.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Neither borrower nor lender be, Gemini, and if a fellow Gem hands you a sad story, listen sympathetically, but don't get involved too deep. Investigate before paying extra expenses that come up now.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Relationships with lovers and partners of all kinds are likely to get complicated. Try to remain calm and resolve differences quietly—better yet, put off all serious talk for a few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Enjoy a quiet evening at home—pay special attention to your health. Vague worries or specific fears can be put off by keeping strict routine, paying all the bills, doing all filing and double-checking figures.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 21). Now is your chance to clear away the creative cobwebs, as your imagination is powerfully stimulated by events between now and November. Prepare for new influences. Initiate new projects in November, and make bold moves to secure future in December. Group affiliations and your reputation will be stronger and clearer when you have proved yourself to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Exceptional effort is rewarded with increased esteem—but remember that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and apply it to one who tries to take credit for your

accomplishment. Keep smiling.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Distant relatives enter the picture, perhaps by coming to visit. Matters that come up at home may seem confining—loved ones equally need you to understand their efforts to find independence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Surprises from in-laws and perhaps a travel opportunity come up suddenly. Routine is interrupted, and concentration is difficult—relax, and go with the flow. Long walks help restlessness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You receive accolades for successfully pulling off a near miss in a business venture. Ease up on the work schedule—let others get frantic while you recognize that it's time to observe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Being your usual goal-oriented self may not be the answer today. Avoid rash actions by simply making some excuse to depart from an adversarial challenge. Think before speaking—wait to make decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Exceptions to the rule are all around you! You may have to be the peacemaker among warring factions at work. Stay out of the limelight, however—your considerable magic is made in the background.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Another's sensitivity is bound to clash with your moodiness. Don't expect friends to understand—they have their own problems. Let it drop if you can't make it clear or make it right.

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-5530

<p>Ends Thursday!</p> <p>ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD Danny Glover [R] 7:15</p>	<p>Ends Thursday!</p> <p>THE MASK 7:00</p>
<p>STARTS FRIDAY! Schwarzenegger True Lies [R]</p> <p>FRIDAY 7:00, 9:45 SATURDAY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 ONLY</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! THE LITTLE RASCALS Mischief loves company. [PG]</p> <p>FRIDAY 7:15, 9:15 SATURDAY 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 ONLY</p>

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
2400 Nameoki Road, Granite City (Behind Shop & Save)
Disabled American Veteran's Auxiliary Quad City #53
NO GAMES UNDER \$90 & \$100
DAV All Sheets Starting Weds.
\$1.00 Color Ball Bonus
Come Support Your Veterans and Community

Blimpie WE NOW DELIVER!

SUBS & SALADS

<p>FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 28 Locking Drive Between Central City & Sports Authority (618)397-2925 FAX (618)397-2031</p>	<p>COLLINSVILLE 2000 Bellvue Between K-Mart and Blockbuster Video (618)346-0001 FAX (618)346-0005</p>	<p>CANOKIA MOUNDS MUSEUM (Delivery not available) (618)346-3356</p>
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FREE
REGULAR 6 INCH
BLIMPIE SUB
SANDWICH

With the purchase of any 6 inch sub sandwich of equal or greater value and a 22 ounce drink.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$1.00. Offer expires 10-15-94.

\$1.00 OFF
ANY 6 OR 12 INCH
SUB SANDWICH

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$1.00. Offer expires 10-15-94.

FREE REGULAR FOOT LONG BLIMPIE SUB SANDWICH
AFTER 4:00 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

With the purchase of any regular foot long sub sandwich of equal or greater value and two medium drinks.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$1.00. Offer expires 10-15-94.

Movies

Film timetable for Wednesday, Sept. 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMINE PETITE
1:30 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708
Forest Gump (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45
Milk Money (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Time Cop (R) 7:15, 9:30
It Could Happen to You (PG) 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
Cape Nocturne (PG) 4:30, 6:45
Forest Gump (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15
In the Army Now (PG) 6:00, 7:30
Natural Born Killers (R) 4:15, 7:15
Andre (PG) 4:30, 6:45

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-5530
The Mask (PG-13) 7:00
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 7:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.

BINGO
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL
Live every Friday
*Two - \$500 Jackpots *Full table *Color
*Raffle *Refreshments
3727 N. 43rd Street, St. Louis, 63110
Call for more information or appointment.

PADDOCK ACRES
Now Offering...
• Boarding • Trail Rides
• Hay Rides • Riding Lessons
• Indoor Arena
618-624-6474
LEBANON, IL
Call for more information or appointment.

Gabby's Bar and Grill
presents
Live Entertainment
Fri. 10:30-1:00, Sat. 10:30-1:00
Fri. 7:00-10:00, Sat. 7:00-10:00
1200 State Street • 452-2009

Fraid Not
Halloween
Mon-Thurs. 6am-2am Sat. 4pm-3am
Fri. 6pm-3am Sun. 6am-1am
1200 State Street • 452-2009

The Last Resort
3666 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach • 931-3050
(Behind Hard Bodies Gym)
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DAILY/WEEKLY SPECIALS
SUN. 25 SLOPPY JOES
MON. 1.00 LONG NECKS/SCINAPPS
FREE CHILI AT GAME TIME
TUE. ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI
4-6 PM \$3.50 NO CARRYOUTS
WED. BREIGHT HOT WINGS
THURS. 1.00 LONG NECKS
THIS WEEKEND "LONNIE and the LUGNUTS" 2 FOR 1 COVER \$1.00
BINGO & FRIENDS
FRI. FISH PLATE W/ POTATO SALAD & BAKED BEANS \$3.95
SAT. FISH SANDWICH 11-8 \$2.50
NO CARRYOUTS AFTER 3:00 PM

Time Cop (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
The Army Now (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
Forest Gump (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
RITZ 3 THEATER
409 E. Main St., Belleville, 333-3536
Speed (R) 7:15, 9:45
The Flintstones (PG) 7:00, 9:00
Jurassic Park (G-13) 7:00, 9:30

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER AND BAZAAR
AT
HOLY FAMILY PARISH

SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1994 - 1 A.M.-6 P.M.
FEATURING
HOLIDAY BOOTH, BASKET BOOTH, Country Kitchen and Children's Booth
RAFFLES & GAMES
Adults \$6.00
Children \$3.00
UNDER 5 FREE
Carryouts \$5.00
HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL, 1900 ST. CLAIR, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

Sunday Brunch
Resumes Fall thru Spring
The Area's Best! Join Us!
BRUNCH FROM 11AM - 2PM \$7.95
Charlie's THE EAST SIDE'S FAVORITE!
WHERE PEPPERLOIN IS PERFECTED.
STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOOD • CHICKEN
LUNCH • DINNER • DAILY SPECIALS
LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT FRI./SAT.
"Johnny Reed"
Charlie's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
5240 Nameoki Road • Granite City, IL
934-7310 • Rt. 203 So. at I-270 Exit 4
Open 11 AM Mon.-Fri. • Open 5 PM Sat. & 10 AM Sun.

Michael's Restaurant & Swiss Inn
425 Broadway, Highland, Illinois 62249
(618)654-8646
Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 p.m. • Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m. • Sun. 2:30-9 p.m.
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2 p.m.
HOUSE SPECIALTIES
• Roast Prime Rib of Beef
• Pepper Steak ala Michael's
• Steak Romano
• Sauteed Calves Liver
• Grilled Sword Fish
• Stuffed Tenderloin
• Scampi Francese
• Veal Chop Marsala
• Kevin Korte Plays the Hammond Organ Friday & Saturday Nights
For 50 Years People Have Made Michael's Their Choice For All Their Important Occasions
Banquet Dinner Menus
Starting at \$7.95 per person
Includes 1 entree, salad, pasta, potato, rice, 2 vegetables, dessert, beverage
Rehearsal Dinners, Wedding Receptions, Anniversaries, Class Reunions or Any Special Occasion
Parties of 10-350 people
From the Most Elegant To The Very Simple,
Our Staff At Michael's Will Create Beautiful Memories
• Table Linens • Satin Skirting • Candelabras
• Centerpieces • Private Rooms • Tuxedoed Waiters

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!
Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet too!) Advertise those unused items "for sale" in the Classified

OPEN HOUSE
TRI-CITY AREA YMCA
CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
The Tri-City Area YMCA invites you to take part in a gala open house and flea market on Saturday, September 24, 1994, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
*Rent a 2 1/2' x 8' table to display your wares for \$25.00.
*Limited number of tables (27).
*This will be a highly publicized event. Make your reservation early.
*Deadline for table rental: September 21.
*For more information, contact Richard Wittmann, Executive Director, 876-7200.
*OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! COME DOWN & USE ALL THE FACILITIES.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY
JOHNNY REED

FRI. & SAT.
PROJECT 3

SUNDAY
DJ.

MONDAY
CHICKEN DRUMMIES
99¢ doz.

TUESDAY
PIZZA MELT
99¢

WEDNESDAY
PEEL & EAT SHRIMP 15¢ each

THURSDAY
TACOS 75¢ each

SUNDAY \$1.00 BOTTLED BEER
Domestic Only
452-4142
2900 Nameoki

NEIGHBORHOOD Eddie's BAR & GRILL

NEIGHBORHOOD Eddie's BAR & GRILL

THURSDAY
JOHNNY REED

FRI. & SAT.
PROJECT 3

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